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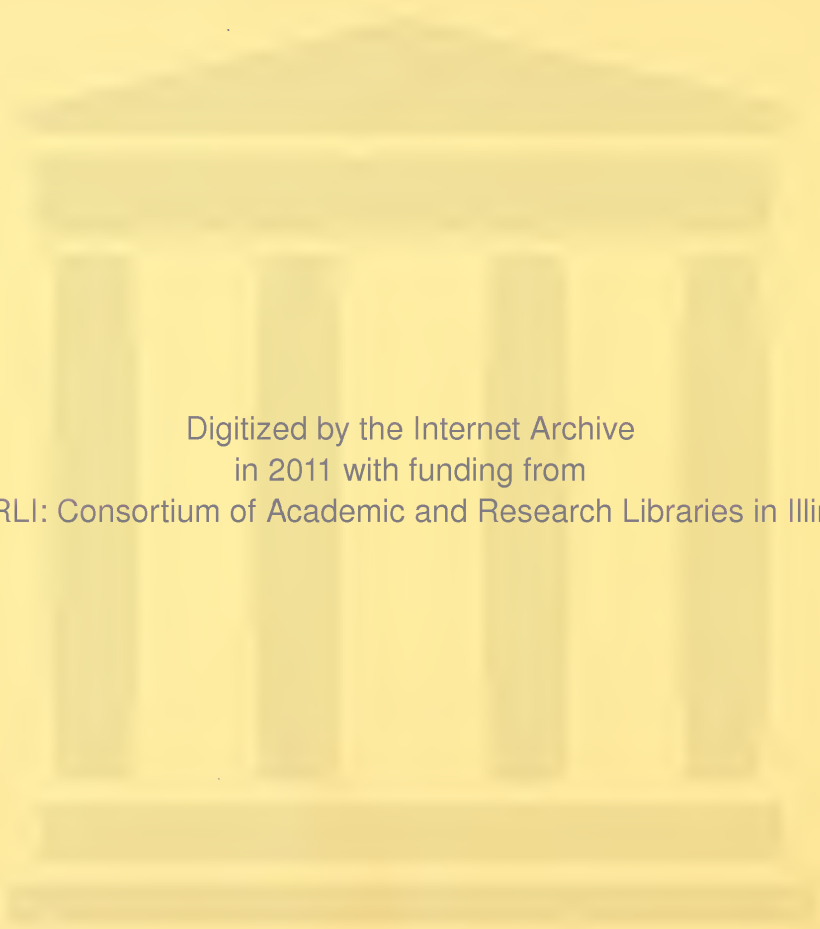
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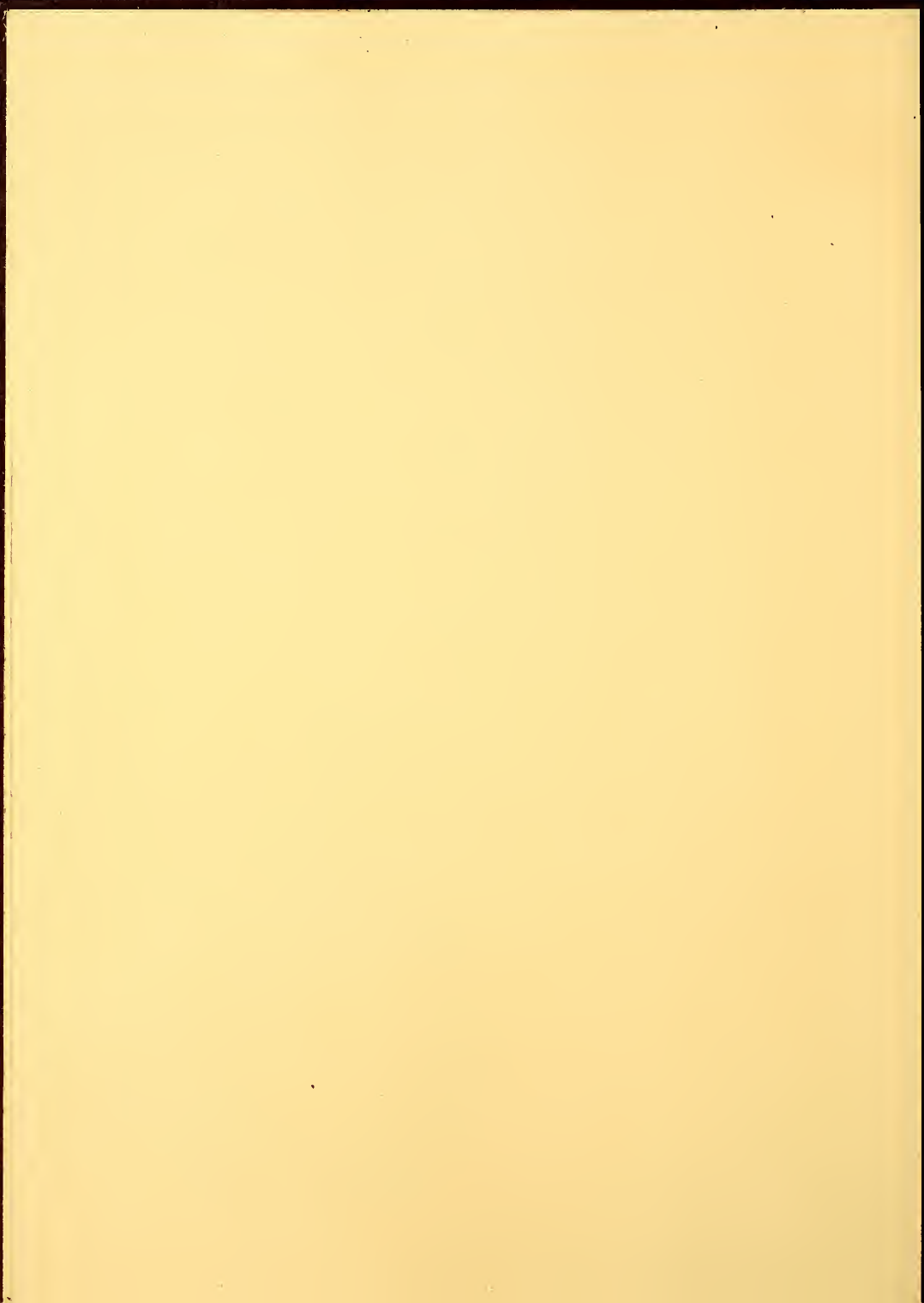


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## Loyola's V.I.P.'s



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Dean of the School of Dentistry*



Raffaele Suriano, D.D.S.  
Dean, School of Dentistry

*Only the very best institutions last 100 years or more. This longevity is not the only notable feature of Loyola University of Chicago School of Dentistry. The school has made significant contributions to the profession over this period of time. The school has provided dentists, teachers, leaders in organized dentistry, researchers, and auxiliaries for the dental profession. The school's teachers have developed new concepts, improved old techniques, and maintained high quality standards. This effort is*

*reflected in the practice of Dentistry by our graduates.*

*Loyola University School of Dentistry played a significant role in the development of Dentistry in the Midwest, since it was the first school in Illinois. Its founders include, in addition to the first Dean, Doctor Brophy, G. V. Black, well known as the "Father of Modern Dentistry." This tradition of greatness has continued to this day. It is difficult to see the position we will hold in history as we work today, however, experience shows that the faculty, staff, and students of today and their efforts will be recognized in the future as contributing to the profession and the development of the school. Our new programs such as the General Practice Residency, Hospital Dentistry, Geriatric Dentistry, and Handicapped Dentistry will be recognized in the future like our great contributors of the past are being recognized on this occasion of our Centennial.*

*Raffaele Suriano*



## More V.I.P.'s



*Dr. John V. Madonia ('62)  
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs*



*Dr. Edwin J. Gasior ('55)  
Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs*



*Dr. John F. Frasco ('73)  
Assistant to Dean for Clinical Affairs*



*Father Gerald Grace  
Dental School Chaplain*



*Mr. & Mrs. William Hanko  
Business Manager*



*Judy Stewart, Dr. Suriano's  
Secretary*



*Joyce Casey, Dr. Madonia's  
Secretary*

When men of importance seem to be thinking deep thoughts, they are probably just thinking about lunch.

## Clinical Staff



*Laura Denning, Dr. Gasior's  
Secretary*



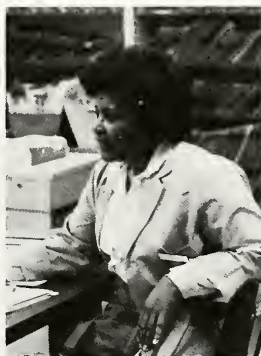
*Linda Neal, Insurance Manager*



*Ann Rose Pachal, Central Supply  
"I'm here to help the students with  
instant information."*



*Clara Vignocchi, Records*



*Fannie Reed, Records*



*Paula Griffin, Sue Gerdzunas, Sue Miglin  
Oh boy, asepsis block every day.*



*Connie Parker, Records*



## The Beginning . . . G. V. Black

Illinois was a primitive frontier when Green Vardiman Black was born in 1836. By the age of 17, he had gone as far as public school would take him; so for lack of anything better to do, he went to live with his physician-brother Tom to study medicine, and at 21, he was considered a competent doctor. But that year, 1857, brought a dentist to a nearby small town, and suddenly, Black was introduced to the backward profession that he would personally revolutionize.

The reason dentistry appealed to Black was simple. Dentistry took dexterity; medicine did not. After studying under this dentist for a few weeks, Black hung out a shingle as a dentist in his home town.

He dove into dentistry with fervor. Black studied gunsmithing and clockmaking so he could learn metallurgy and know how to temper steel. He kept precise records of every patient he saw and measured every tooth he extracted. He trained himself to be ambidexterous in case of injury to one hand. He studied Chemistry so he could make his own laughing gas. He mastered German and French by trading cigars to those he knew who spoke it and asking them to teach him. (Most scientific articles of worth of that day were written in these languages.) By the age of 31, he was writing new research papers for societies and journals. He was passionate in his battle that dentistry be a profession all to itself and not be a subspecialty of medicine. His wish was granted, as in 1881, 2 years before he came to the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, he was the first president of the Illinois State Board of Dental Examiners.

The snow was falling as a charter was granted to a committee of Chicago dentists to begin a dental school. It was February 20, 1883; and the Chicago Dental Infirmary - College of Dental Surgery was born. Among the founders, T. W. Brophy was the initiator and first secretary. School began that fall, and the next year the College took on a new name - the Chicago College of Dental Surgery (CCDS). The first class graduated in 1885, 22 in all, as recorded by the Secretary T. W. Brophy. That first class was taught pathology by G. V. Black, oral surgery by T. W. Brophy and operative by C. N. Johnson.

While G. V. Black was at CCDS, he wrote several books, and did his own illustrations. He was the first to announce that all life, even micro-organisms, produces injurious waste products. This was the basis for his theory that microorganismal waste causes tooth decay. In 1891, Black, the one personally responsible for designing the world's dental nomenclature, left CCDS to become dean of Northwestern's new dental school. G. V. Black lived his motto until his death: "The professional man has no right to be other than a continuous student."



T. W. Brophy (right) and G. V. Black - both teaching at CCDS in 1885.



The original CCDS building, 1883-1893. It was the Chicago Dental Infirmary for one year before being renamed the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.



A Dental College outing in the 1890's. The horses drawing this vehicle were probably not as enthusiastic about this as the students and their dates.



The Delt House (Delta Sigma Delta). The Delt Fraternity came to CCDS in 1885. It boasted Brophy, Logan, and Johnson as members.

TRUMAN W. BROPHY, (Delta Sigma Delta)  
Dean of the Faculty and Professor of Oral  
Surgery.

D.D.S., Pennsylvania College of Dental  
Surgery, M.D., Rush Medical College,  
1880; F.I.D., Lake Forest University,  
One of the founders of the Chicago Col-  
lege of Dental Surgery, Dean of Faculty  
and Professor of Oral Surgery 1888.



Father and First Dean of CCDS - T. W. Brophy



The original Psi Omega Fra-  
ternity House.

The Xi Psi Phi house also came  
to CCDS during Brophy's Term.



T. W. Brophy performs oral surgery before a student  
audience in the three story amphitheatre.

## The First Deanship . . . T. W. Brophy

The Chicago College of Dental Surgery chose Truman William Brophy as its first dean in 1886, and his strong hand changed it from a post-MD technical training school to a professional school. First, in 1889, Brophy allowed the school to function as the dental department of Lake Forest University giving CCDS an academic parent. Second, in 1893, he moved the school to the 5 story building on the southeast corner of Harrison and Wood streets.

The "old school" was a definite improvement from the first storefront college of 1883. It featured a three-story amphitheatre and two small amphitheatres. Dr. Brophy was well qualified to run the school, he had earned his dental degree from Pennsylvania and his MD at Rush in Chicago. He taught oral surgery.

More changes were made. In 1908, the two-year course was expanded to three years; the first year given entirely to "broader studies", including chemistry, anatomy, histology, physiology, pathology and bacteriology. It had taken Brophy decades to lengthen the curriculum. Then, as now, curriculums were as resistant to change as sleeping bears.

In 1906, the CCDS became the dental department of Valparaiso University. The year 1912 saw four female graduates and by 1918, the school had grown to 126 in each class.

T. W. Brophy was still dean in 1917, when a fourth year of training was added to the dental studies. The 19th International Journal of Orthodontia and Oral Surgery spoke of the prestige of CCDS. "On the Faculty of CCDS there have been more men who have written textbooks and are international authorities than any other college in America."

In 1920, T. W. Brophy gained emeritis status and retired from the deanship. His students remembered him for his kindness, sympathy toward the student in distress, and eagerness to aid the suffering patient.



The library in the old school - yes, we use the same chairs  
today in our reading room.



## Favorite Teacher . . . C. N. Johnson

During the growth of CCDS from a small trade school with a handful of graduates to a leader in institutions for dental education, C. N. Johnson was a peripheral but extraordinary educator. He was both chairman of operative and dean of students. He continued in these offices from the beginning until death took him in 1938. He was very well liked by the students who awarded him with a bust of himself in 1921. He was the first editor of the Bur alumni magazine (in 1896) and became Supreme Grand Master of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. He had the pleasure of watching his own student, William H. G. Logan, become dean.

Besides being a very interesting instructor, he was also a bit of a philosopher, and would often end his lectures with a choice morsel of insight.

"Say the truth even if it hurts; but try to say it so that it will not hurt."

"I hate persecution whether it be attributed to a man, a devil or a god."

"Do good at every opportunity — you don't know how few chances may be left."

"The greatest luxury I know is to have ample time in which to do your work well."

"One who has never suffered has never fully developed."

C. N. JOHNSON, Delta Sigma Delta, Dean of Students, Professor of Operative Dentistry.

D.D.S., Royal College of Dental Surgeons, 1881; D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1885; M.A., Lake Forest University, 1896; Professor of Operative Dentistry in 1890.



Dr. Johnson - operative chairman and friend of students



W. H. LOGAN, Delta Sigma Delta, Professor of Oral Pathology, Associate Professor of Oral Surgery.

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1896; M.D., Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1901; Professor of Oral Pathology, 1901; Associate Professor of Oral Surgery, 1899.

The clinic floor during Johnson's time.



Dr. Logan as teacher (1914) before becoming dean in 1920.



*Dr. Balint Orban, famous researcher came to CCDS in the 30's.*

### IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE, TOO

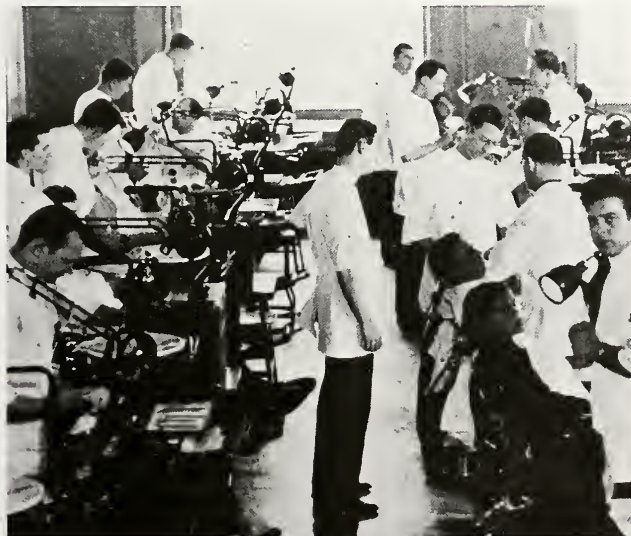
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*The modern clinic under Logan boasted of motor-driven hand pieces. (1938)*



*World War II influenced ever the yearbook - "Victory Dentos" in 1943.*

## Through Changes In Dentistry ... the Logan Years

Into Brophy's very large shadow stepped William H. G. Logan, Brophy's son-in-law, who continued as dean from 1920 through 1943. Logan was as much an army man as Brophy was an organizer. Dr. Logan headed the dental division of the Medical Department in the US Surgeon General's Office and he is credited with organizing the dental corps of the US Army and setting up the Army School of Dentistry (in Georgia). Under Logan, CCDS became the dental department of Loyola University; an affiliation it maintains today. Dr. Logan, professor of oral surgery and oral pathology, had a keen interest in research, so he established the Brophy-Johnson-Logan research fund in 1924. Dr. Schoen started teaching here in 1932. Dr. Coolidge, who is memorialized in a seminar room on the main floor began research at CCDS in 1933.

By 1935, requirements for admission to a four year course at CCDS included graduation from high school and 30 semester hours of college in science and English. In that year, two years of college became the requirement.

In 1935, Logan again emphasized research by establishing the Foundation for Dental Research of CCDS. By 1937, the school needed a remodeling, and it's first and second floors were reshaped into a very up to date infirmary. Ritter "Trident" units were at every chair, and they featured internal plumbing, self-filling water syringes, bracket tray and cuspidor. The handpieces were driven by the latest; belt-driven motors. Before 1937, all were run by peddles.

Also during the deanship of Logan, a famous dental researcher came to CCDS from the University of Vienna to direct research. Balint Orban is personally responsible for the surge of research in the 1930's at this institution. Dr. Orban had studied under Berhardt Gottlieb in Vienna.



*Still wet behind the ears, Dr. William Schoen joins the faculty in 1932.*

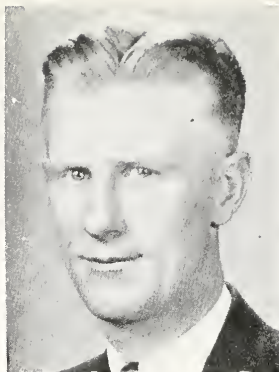
## Short Terms . . . McNulty, Baralt and Rapp

In 1945, Dr. Robert W. McNulty stepped into the role of dean until 1950. He had been a member of the faculty for 24 years. In 1946, the post-war class had 101 members, 79 of which were veterans. Dr. McNulty signed a contract in 1947 with the medical center commission for 8¼ acres facing Harrison Street in Chicago for construction of a combined Loyola Medical and Dental building. This was never begun. In 1950, Dr. McNulty resigned as dean to accept the deanship of the USC School of Dentistry.

Dr. Raymond A. Baralt, Jr. took the helm in 1950. Under him, Dr. Paul Dawson (who had been teaching since 1929) rose to the Chairmanship of Operative in 1951. In 1952, Dr. Balint Orban returned to Loyola to teach periodontics and do research. And the 1954 CDS midwinter meeting was most impressed by the idea of teaching dentistry by TV; a technique pioneered at Loyola Dental School.

Dr. Baralt resigned as dean in 1956 and went to Puerto Rico to serve as first dean of its new dental school. By 1956, eleven alumni of CCDS had become deans of dental schools. Loyola Dental was at its peak, receiving more applications for each position in each class than any school in the country. During his term several teachers who continue today joined the faculty: Dr. Mitchner (50), Dr. Gerhard (52), Dr. Toto (53), Dr. Dinga and Dr. Stoffel (54), Dr. Lavieri, Sr (55), and Dr. Harris (56).

Dr. Gustav W. Rapp became acting dean for the year 1956-1957. He was a favorite teacher and the recipient of the Golden Microscope Award. During that year's homecoming, the school was introduced to high speed handpieces.



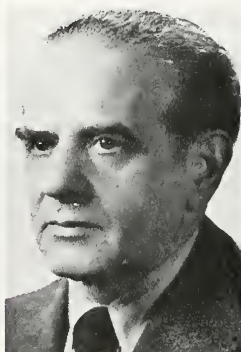
*Dr. McNulty - dean 1945-1950.*



*The "Old School" housed CCDS from 1893 to 1970.*



*Dr. Baralt - dean 1950-1956.*



*The anatomist of Chicago College of Dental Surgery - Harry Sicher.*



*Dr. Paul Dawson - Legend in Operative Dentistry.*



## The New School . . . Schoen's Dream, Suriano's Destiny



*Dr. Schoen - dean from 1957-1973, a change-maker*

In 1957, Dr. William P. Schoen was made dean and wasted no time in applying to the medical center commission to build a new dental school. In 1971, this new dental school was completed for a capacity of 128 in each class. During Dr. Schoen's term many instructors who still teach today became heads of departments: Dr. Gargiulo (62), Dr. Blanchet (63), Dr. Choukas (63), Dr. Smulson (64), Dr. Pollock (69), Dr. Doemling and Dr. Gowgeil (70). Drs. Emmering, Madonia, Wood and Grandel all began chairmanships in the new building in 1972.

The year 1973 found Loyola with its present dean: Raffaele Suriano, who graduated from CCDS the same year Harry Sicher came, 1944. Dean Suriano is an army colonel, and was Chief of the Dental Corps Career Activation Office. During his term, rising costs and federal capitation grants necessitated class size enlargement from 128 to 145; with modification of all the facilities for more students. Female enrollment has been steadily increasing until now it approaches 25%.

Dr. Suriano has seen in his administration the following heads of departments: Drs. Chludzinski (Microbiology), Hoerman (Community Health), Sommerfeld (Removable Prosthetics), Scarpa (Biochemistry), and Sandric (Dental Materials) in 1978, Dr. Dinga (Fixed Prosthetics) in 1979, Dr. Klapper (Orthodontics) in 1980, Dr. Siraki (Histology) in 1981 and Dr. McElroy (Pedodontics) in 1982.

Thanks to Dr. Toto, Dr. Gowgeil and Dr. Frasco for their assistance.

Laura Chase



*Dr. Rafael Suriano - dean 1972-1983, the dean we've grown to know.*



*Who is this masked man? Why, Dr. Smulson, of course in 1971.*



*The "New School" - built to house the dental school in 1971.*



## The Denticle 1933

It is the purpose of the Denticle staff to present in this brief discussion deplorable conditions in the clinic and remedies which we consider wholly inadequate.

The first condition which we wish to remedy is the untidy appearance of the lineup following in the wake of a popular demonstrator. We advocate the setting aside of a room in the building for drill duty so the students may be taught the proper formations in place of guns each student will be presented with a mop to mop up leaky cuspidors along the march. In keeping with the militaristic procedure, we recommend that each student spend two hours sentinel duty every day at the sterilizer to prevent certain members from stealing the nickel plate from its surface.

Also, very deplorable is the lack of saliva ejectors. It is sometimes necessary for the students to wear rubber boots and a raincoat to protect himself from the flow of juice. A case has been reported to us of a student who left his patient to make a payment and receive some foil. After standing in line for 6 months he was taken care of and promptly returned to his chair. He was fortunate in arriving in the nick of time, for his patient was just going under for the third time. It so happened that when the patient saw the bill she died anyway, so it would have made little difference. Our only salvation has been a third towel stuffed down the patient's throat, but a 52½ point fine in S.S. White points has now taken even this mode of recourse from us.

There is one mirror in the X-ray room for 210 students. This would not be so bad if Sylvan and Bedier would wait their turns, but they also take everybody elses. We are told that around four o'clock the dandruff is so thick on the floor that passage is practically impossible. Our solution for this problem is to give each of these boys a bottle of Herpicide or shave their hair.

Furthermore, we recommend the synchronization of

cuspidor, lamp, and bracket table. If the lamp is placed so that the operator can see into the patient's mouth, the cuspidor is between his legs, and the bracket table — God knows where. The cuspidor is then pulled into its proper position and the lamp modestly retires to the other side of the room while the bracket table swings around and knocks out your newly inserted silicates. If the bracket table is tugged into place, the lamp will promptly dip into the cuspidor and be extinguished.

The next great difficulty which we wish to dive upon is the difficulty in getting a demonstrator to look at your work. We recommend that Dicker be retained by the school at a nominal salary to teach the students wrestling holds with which a demonstrator may be held after he has finally been found. We would publish a place where demonstrators might be found, but the detectives which we had retained can't find them either. We also wish the demonstrators would return as promptly at two o'clock as they check out at twelve.

One more thing before we sign off. We recommend that the switchboard operator be sent to Europe for a course in elocation. It's that or our ears are folded over. We also advise the setting aside of a permanent fund for the purchase of cough drops for the same lady. Whatever course is pursued, please keep Ewart away from the sending station. The last time his melodious voice was heard seven dead rats were found in Kite's lunch pail.

In conclusion we wish to state that we know these ideas are all wet; but if you have any that are better, keep them to yourselves if you want to graduate. We can get away with this because we are supposed to be funny — but you just try it.

P.S. — As this goes to press we have not been definitely notified as to whether Ewart or the garlic in Kite's lunch killed the rats.



... has it changed in 50 years

It is the purpose of the 1983 Denticle to present the still deplorable conditions in the clinic and offer perverted solutions to the problem which no one will ever read.

The first problem is the long line of students following popular instructors. There is always one in line who says, "Do you mind? I only need a signature!" and after writhing his way to the front of the line he takes the instructor for a 5 month vacation to D.A.U. (D.A.U. is located in the far north of the building somewhere between Nome, Alaska and the Yukon Territory).

Therefore to turn chaos into order, recommend that the U.S. National Guard Drill Commands be used, with modifications.

**"Atten-SHUN!"** - each student leans in the direction of the instructor and acts interested.

**"At Ease!"** - This is the signal that it is all right to blow nose, cough, return zipper to proper position, etc., while instructor takes time out to telephone the price of gold in London.

**"Dress RIGHT Dress!"** - This is the signal from instructors that appearance is sloppy. In operative it means "get your hands out of your pockets". In diagnosis it means "button your coat". In endo it means "Sergio Valente is in."

**"Fire"** - This term is not to be used in the clinic. Instead the P.A. system will use tactful hints like: Mr. Red, Mr. Smoke, Mr. Cremation, Mr. Inferno or Mr. Gethellou-tahere. (As usual) any fire alarm bell should be ignored.

**"Forward, Harsh, Up, two three, fo!"** - Students follow in orderly procession. "Butters-in-line" will receive capital punishment: 10 days in asepsis.

This will restore order to the clinic, but it does nothing for the embarrassment a student suffers as he has to cross into his patient's line of vision several hundred times as the instructor zig-zags down the row. We suggest the use of both the rubber dam holder and the Visiframe while working in operative. The Visiframe can be applied upside down, pulling the upper half of the dam as high as the forehead. Microfilm of this week's National Enquirer can be stapled to the dam in front of the eyes. We recognize respiration may be a problem with the rubber dam impishly turning up the end of the nose, but a cotton roll in each nostril will take care of that.

Each student should also be required to spend 1 hour each day in guard formation in front of central supply. This would be the best way to sharpen up new recruits and figure out just who it is who keeps stealing the Hemodent. Ann Rose should be responsible for apprehending the thief, tying him down with the dental floss, and shining the prisma light in his eyes until he confesses.

Another problem in the clinic is the mouthwash. In June, with Juniors fresh on the floor, mouthwash is abundant. But no one warns the new recruits that this is a more concentrated solution than the ordinary bathroom variety, and that this concentrate was once used to fuel the Apollo rockets. It is also known to cause malignant change in white rats if they are left floating in it for several minutes. Subsequently, in November once the faculty, staff and students have developed physical

dependence on "Green Velvet" (lower lounge slang), it is suddenly withdrawn prior to first quarter finals. Juniors go through the most severe withdrawal, which can only be reversed by the immediate application of casting units. In fact, one Junior required several million units (intra-record) to pull out of it. As a senior, he's peddling his left over casting units (disguised as Loyola dental T-shirts) next to the lab.

Symptoms of withdrawal include acute Hurler's and Hunter's Syndromes, tardive dyskinesia, and creative bowel movement patterns. And as the last drop of Scope disappears, patients are suffering respiratory arrest from the inevitable halitosis.

It is apparent to our committee that the situation is grim. Scope inventories must be maintained so that peripheral blood levels of Scope (Periscope Levels) and microsomal concentrations of scope will not fluctuate.

As was true 50 years ago, instructors continue to be illusive when it comes to having work checked. The present building was especially designed for instructor disappearance: many locked closets in which instructors have been suspected of hibernating for months at a time. Of course, some instructors tend to hang around when you don't want them, but the ones who are nearsighted, color blind and give units for being present, rarely step into view in the clinic. On rare occasions, when one is spotted, the multitude of blue coats rushing toward him may cause the building to tilt upon its foundation. But beware! Don't get too many "rare prof" signatures in your collection! No one will believe they are authentic and like Ray, of audiovisual fame, one will be out on one's proverbial buns.

The denticle staff recommends closed-circuit surveillance of the clinic with a board posting when and where the rare-prof was last seen. The first floor crisis center (Dr. Frasco's office) should be open to those with unit shortages for first dibs on rare-prof information. Sightings of rare profs must be accompanied by proof-a polaroid pictures next to a calendar, a notarized signature or a coat button.

Equipment failures are a problem but the maintenance staff has tried to keep on top of things. We recommend a control switch be placed on each unit so the bulb in the light will expire at a convenient time-like when instructors check casting margins or centric.

Finally, we would be amiss if we overlooked the conglomerate which supplies our school with clocks. We admire their idealism "Time isn't important." A couple of clocks work at this time, the rest don't. Some are stopped but most are just plain foolers - as inconsistent as units in perio. A spokesman for the ruling regime told our staff that the clocks that don't work will be stopped. It was assumed that by doing this, those timepieces at least will be accurate twice daily.

We know the dental clinic is a wonderful place to work and play, full of joyous greetings and students dancing and smiling in the aisles. Yes, in the immortal words of Dr. Rich Green, "It's a beautiful thing."

Harry Sicher, MD, DSC, came to Loyola in 1944, a neatly dressed 50 year old with flawless English and a lilting Viennese accent. His reputation as world renowned anatomist preceded him; he had in 1928 coauthored the standard Oral Anatomy text with Julius Tandler, and it wasn't until 1949 that the German text was translated into the English version we all have in our libraries.

Harry was a teacher. Mature, polished, and experienced, he rarely used notes. He only liked to talk about what he knew well, and was not embarrassed when asked a question to answer "I don't know." He never bluffed. But Harry knew a lot about anatomy. He would lecture and captivate students. He told jokes and frequent wise sayings:

"The greater the ignorance, the greater the arrogance."

"Try to see yourself, not as others see you, but as you see others."

"Many a stunted person lives by conceit and vanity; they need the protection of arrogance and the manure of flattery."

"Love is eternal, but it's object changes."

If you were to ask Sicher what was on his mind, it would always be anatomy. A frustration of his was that conventions and study groups would ask him to lecture on the same subject year after year, especially about the TMJ. But people felt secure that if Sicher said so, it was true. At one convention, a discussion broke out and turned to Sicher's text on anatomy to resolve it. Finally Sicher stood up and said with disgust, "If you want to misquote me, at least misquote me correctly."

He also hated the way practicing dentists always referred to the articulator to describe movement of the TMJ. "They can't separate biology from mechanics!" he would complain. But don't take Sicher for having anti-dental sentiment. He had high regard for some dentists. In fact, in Vienna, he taught anatomy to MD's who were pursuing dentistry as a specialty.

Perhaps Harry's interest in oral anatomy began as a child. When he was quite small, he was sent to the long-bearded ENT for the nasty formality of having his tonsils removed. He sat on the doctor's lap, and the doctor, without anesthetic, took an instrument like a guillotine and with a quick snap removed the tonsillar tissue from one side of the oropharynx. The child yelped, ripped a fistful of hair from the doctor's beard, and bleeding, ran and hid under the table. (It's not known if the other tonsil was ever removed.)

Sicher wasn't just an anatomist. He knew and loved music, and closed his office at noon to skip lunch and practice his violin. He was in charge of a local string quartet which would play concerts delighting audiences.

But Sicher's music was not the limit of his interests. He understood ancient Greek and spoke (fluently) modern Greek, English, German, French, and Spanish, and he could understand Italian quite well. He was fascinated by biology and once confided that he just had to stay up all night to finish a book: Morgan's text on genetics.

So gifted in many areas. Sicher could keep them all in compartments; to take out one or the other when he needed to and then put it back. All his interests had boundaries so he could enjoy them all.

But there were things that Sicher had no time for. Math was boring to him and he never claimed any knowledge if he didn't feel competent to answer. Yet his flawless memory for detail never left him in areas of his strength.



Some of Sicher's most interesting past was during WWI when he was a medical officer in Montenegro. Once, he was half way to a medical call (on horseback) when suddenly a military frail began around him. He couldn't decide whether to turn back or keep going. Finally, he decided, "Since I started in this direction, I'll continue in it."

Harry ended his military career by developing an infected finger which became a septicemia, plunging him into coma. He was sent home to Vienna to die, but he pulled through with a scarred finger, and scarred heart valves from bacterial endocarditis.

Harry loved stories of mind over matter. Once he reported that a woman patient presented for extraction of a tooth, and since all extractions were done then under general anesthetic, Dr. Sicher explained to her that a mask would be placed over her nose and mouth, a few drops of anesthetic solution would be applied to the mask and then she would breathe deeply and sleep, feeling no pain. The mask was placed, but, surprisingly, before anesthetic was applied, the woman breathed deeply and fell into deep sleep. The tooth was extracted without anesthetic or pain.

Harry was a teacher. He told other teachers this story. A military man retired and was walking home through the countryside, when he came upon an old barn, so he went inside. On one wall was a carefully drawn bull's eye, but the man was distracted by other things in the barn. He pulled out his pistol and was shooting this way and that when a farmer stepped into the barn.

"If you want to shoot, here's how to do it," said the farmer. "Aim at the center of the bull's eye."

"So," said Sicher, "If you want to teach, forget about all the surrounding material, aim to teach what is important and nothing else. Aim to hit the bull's eye."

# **FACULTY AND STAFF**



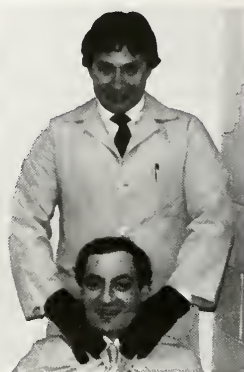
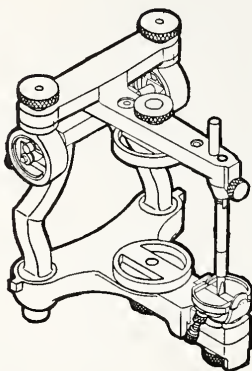


## Fixed Prosthodontics

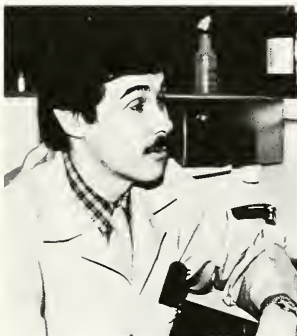
... to teach the fundamental principles in the fabrication of crowns and fixed bridges



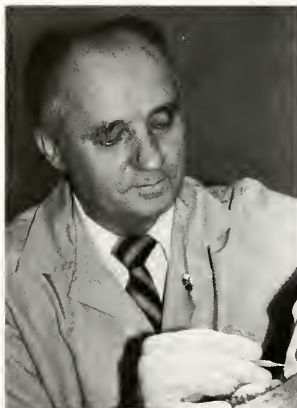
Dr. Paul Dinga, Department Chairman  
"Is this case mounted?"



Dr. Clifford Zmick ('76)  
"Drozd, I told you to check with me first!!"



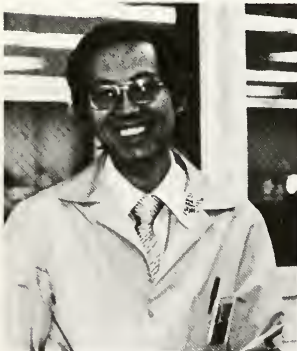
Dr. Steven Eckert  
"Is it 7 pm already?"



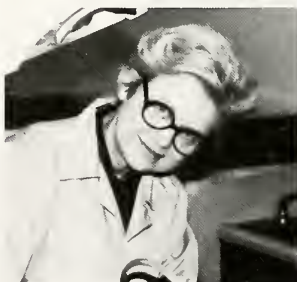
Dr. Boleslaw Mazur  
"Ba-lon-ey"



Dr. Aloysius Kleszynski ('72)  
"Two units to anyone who can spell my name."



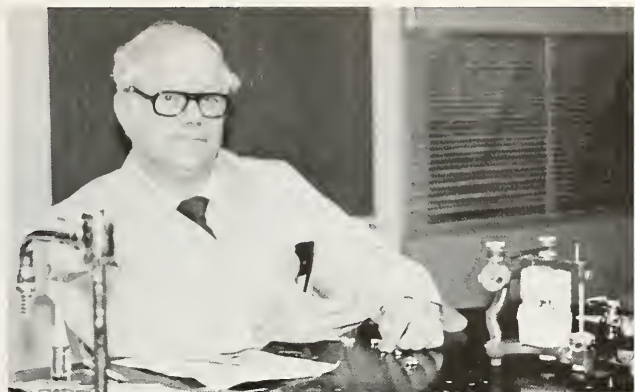
Dr. Leon Yuan ('79)  
"Just a little bit undercut."



Dr. Irene Kyras

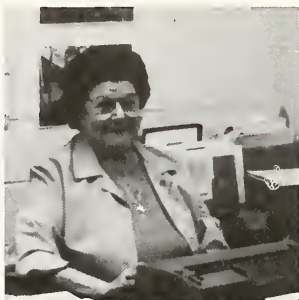


Dr. Kavita Nakra  
"Take a piece of meat" (Fredrich)  
"What kind of meat would be best?"

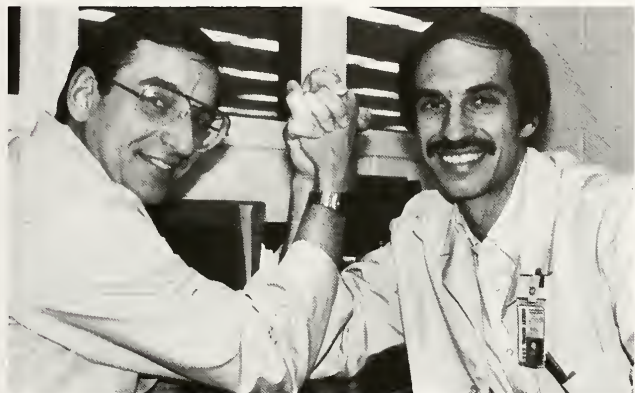


*Dr. Raymond Henneman ('54)*

*"If I throw a tooth, it should behoove you to identify it before it hits the back wall."*



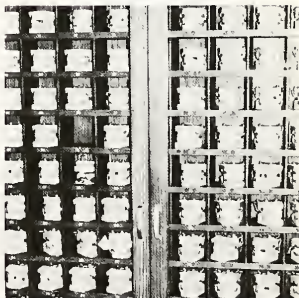
*Mimi Iovinelli  
Department Secretary*



*Drs. Thomas Prybyl ('72) and Robert Giering  
Wednesday Power Struggle*



*Dr. Robert Mroz  
Party Animal*



*Dr. George Lingen  
"Don't worry, we'll make it fit."*



*Dr. Alexander Artisuk ('58)*

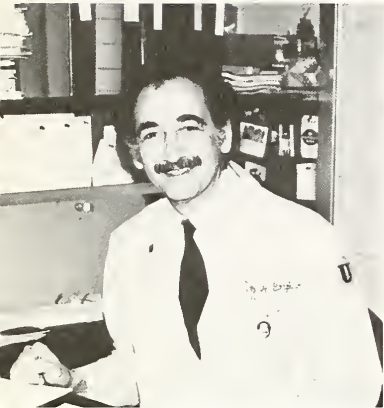


*Dr. Hanne Sweetnam ('74)*

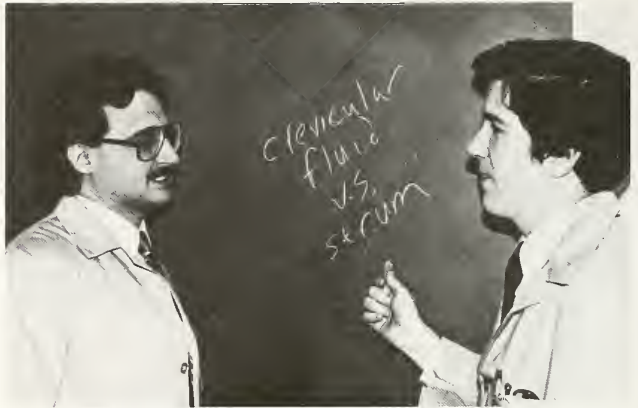


## Periodontics

... to determine the etiology, classification, symptomology, diagnosis, treatment and prognosis of periodontal disease.



Dr. Anthony W. Gargiulo ('56), Department Chairman "I could tell by looking at her mouth that she was divorced, pregnant, diabetic, and epileptic."



Dr. Alphonse Gargiulo and Dr. Timothy P. Walsh ('79)

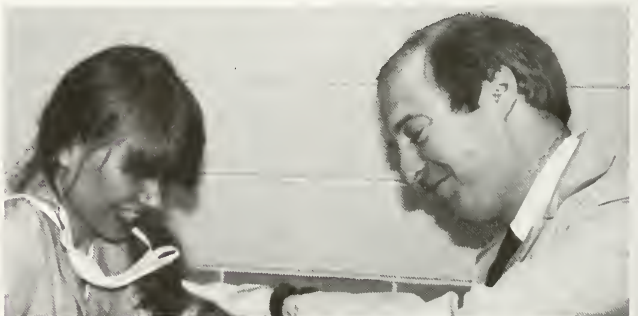


Dr. Nenita S. Garcia



Jessie Pernell  
You want an appointment? When???

Student: How large is a millimeter?  
Doctor: About as long as a flea's head.



Dr. Eric J. Coontz ('76)

Doctor, please sign . . .

Pedodontic Work Slip

No 9218

Diagnosis — Radiology

Patient	Patient No.
Student	Student No.
Department No.	Procedure No.
Tooth	Total Fee
Start Date	Finish Date
Degree of Difficulty	Max.
Final % Grade	Units
Instructor	Recall Date

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Endodontic Work Slip

No 7469

Patient	Patient No.
Student	Student No.
Department No.	Procedure No.
Tooth	Total Fee
Start Date	Finish Date
Degree of Difficulty	1 2 3 4
Final Grade	Units
Instructor	Endodontic Advisor
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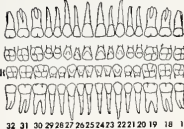
I. PRE-OPERATIVE DIAGNOSIS

- A. VITAL PULP  
☐ Pulpitis, Symptomatic  
☐ acute ☐ subacute  
☐ apical periodontitis  
☐ Pulpitis, Asymptomatic  
☐ chronic ☐ ulcerative  
☐ hyperplastic

II. OPERATION

- A ROOT CANAL THERAPY  
#0710 ☐ vital pulp  
#0711 ☐ non-vital pulp  
#0712 ☐ intentional extrusion for restoration  
#0713 ☐ traumatic injury (vital pulp)  
#0714 ☐ retreatment  
☐ apexification  
#0715 ☐ vital pulp: partial pulpectomy  
#0716 ☐ non-vital pulp Frank Method

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16



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5 OTHER  
6. COMPLETED C.A.  
Patient managed  
Patient attitude  
Clinical

4. ADJUNCTIVE T.E.  
Percutaneous splinting  
Occlusal adjustment  
Appliance — Orth.  
Hyperactivity in  
Treatment of acute  
TMJ dysfunction

Single  
F.M.R.  
Bite Wing

Oral Surgery Work Slip No 56283

Patient	Patient No.
Student	Student No.
Department No.	Procedure No.
Tooth	Total Fee
Start Date	Finish Date
Degree of Difficulty	Max.
Final % Grade	Units
Instructor	Recall Date

Preparations	20%
Temp. Crowns	5%
Impressions	12%

BRIDGE PROCEDURES

Patient	Patient No.
Student	Student No.
Department No.	Procedure No.
Tooth	Total Fee
Start Date	Finish Date
Degree of Difficulty	Max.
Final % Grade	Units
Instructor	Recall Date

Fixed Prosthodontic Clinic Slip No 49102

Patient	Patient No.
Student	Student No.
Department No.	Procedure No.
Tooth	Total Fee
Start Date	Finish Date
Degree of Difficulty	Max.
Final % Grade	Units
Instructor	Recall Date

OPERATIVE DENTISTRY

INV. NO.	PATIENT NO.	STARTING DATE	PROCEDURE:	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
46238				AMAL	COR	FOIL	CAT	DM	CC	ERC	PKS	EXP	REMAKE																	
TOOTH NO.	CLASS	SURFACE(S)	CREDIT	GRADE	CLOSING DATE	FEE																								
STUDENT	STUDENT NO.	PATIENT																												
TREATMENTS:			APPROVAL	CASHIER TRANSACTION:																										
DIAGNOSTIC MODELS																														
CARRIER CONTROL																														
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ANESTHETIC																														
EXPLORATORY EXCAVATION																														
DISCRIMINATE PULP THERAPY																														
CHOK																														
ZNP04																														
ACCEPTABLE FOR RESTORATION																														
EXPOSURE ENDOCRITICAL THERAPY																														
RESTORATION PROCEDURE:																														
A. NON-CAST																														
PREPARATION																														
MATRIX																														
ISOLATION																														
INSERTION																														
CONDENSATION																														
COMPLETION																														
B. CAST																														
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SNAP WAX PATTERN CHECK																														
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WAX PATTERN																														
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O.P. PROCEDURE  
Professional Bear  
Instrumentation  
Pertinent Anator  
Technique  
LOCAL ANESTHESIS  
Instrumentation  
Pertinent Anator  
Pharmacology  
Effectiveness  
PATIENT MANAGI  
Report Achieve  
Attitude of stud  
EXAMINATION IS  
Vital signs  
History  
Blood Pressure  
X-rays  
Laboratory work

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Department of Periodontics Work Slip No 34754

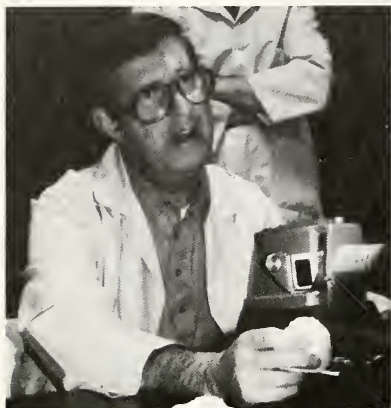
Loyola University — School of Dentistry

Removable Prosthodontic Work Slip No 32178

Patient	Patient No.
Student	Student No.
Department No.	Procedure No.
Tooth	Total Fee
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Degree of Difficulty	Max.
Final % Grade	Units
Instructor	Recall Date

## Endodontics

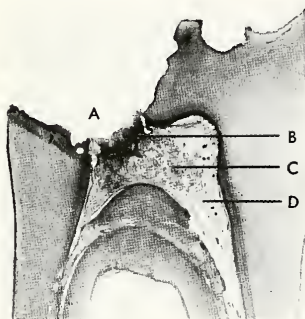
... the techniques used for preparing access cavities, preparing the root canal, obliterating the root canal space and utilizing endodontic instruments.



*Dr. Franklin Weine*



*Drs. Gary Taylor ('71) and Marshall Smulson ('50),  
Department and Clinical Chairman  
"Sweet are the uses of adversity, which like the toad, ugly and  
venomous, wears yet a precious jewel in his head."*



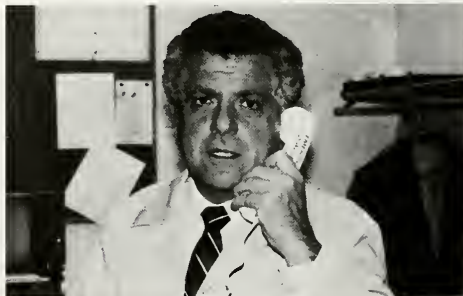
*What zones?*



*Dr. James Janik ('78)  
"I think you're a little short"*



*Drs. Brown and Sarna ('79)*



*Dr. Alan Klein ('55)  
"I'll be with you in a minute"*





*Dr. Marshall Smulson and friends after the last final*



*Dr. Myron Chubin ('60)*

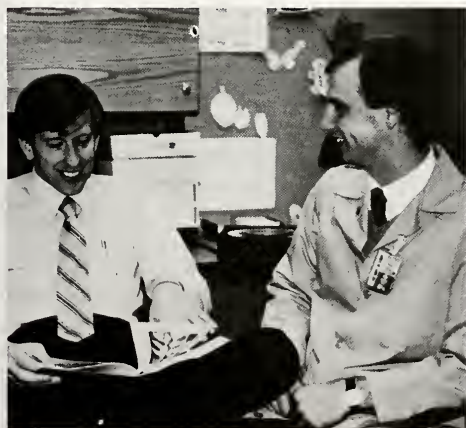


*Drs. Charles Neach and Peter Lio ('70)  
Our Idol*



*Drs. Kevin King ('78), James Janik ('78), and  
Richard Kohn ('78) Chico, Harpo, and Groucho*

Weine: "Your competitors will shake with chagrin when you fill those sensuous curves with sterile H S and don't exacerbate the condition."



*Kathy Brandstatter, Clinical Secretary  
"No appointment, it's 4:31."*

**Operative** ... the basic techniques of restorative dentistry and its practical application.



*Dr. James Koelbl, Department Chairman*



*Dr. Adalbert Vlazny ('39)*



*Dr. Vickyann Chrobak ('68)*

*"... and what color nail polish should we mark teeth with this week?"*



*Dr. James Nelson ('68)*

*"Smile, tomorrow will be worse!"*



*Dr. Robert Holdridge at work*



*Dr. Wyckoff*

*"There are loose enamel rods present"*



*Phyllis Suchocki, Secretary*



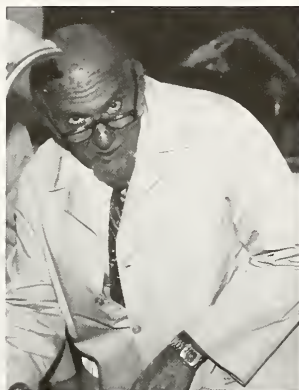
*Christmas '80, Sophomore Operative*



*Dr. William Stoffel ('53)  
"Now listen up people!"*



*Dr. Stephen Martin ('63)  
"I can see three scratches on your axial wall."*



*Dr. Lee Schwartz ('50)  
"No matter how well you cut your prep,  
an instructor will seek to modify it."*



*Dr. Kenneth Javor*



*Dr. Alfred Harris ('41)  
"Get your hands out of your pockets!!!"*



*Dr. Leona Petreikis ('80)*



## Removable Prosthodontics

... to develop an understanding of the concepts and techniques required to become proficient in the fabrication of dentures.



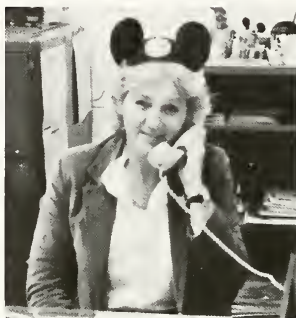
*Dr. Robert Sommerfeld ('63)  
Department Chairman*



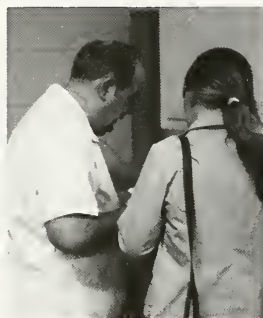
*Dr. Robert Black ('44)*



*Dr. Ralph Mitchener ('48)*



*Toni Lehnien, Secretary  
Mickey Mouse Hotline*



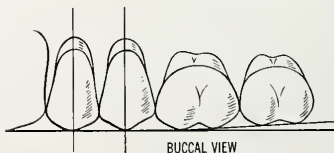
*Nick Umano and guess who?*



*Al Blythe and Norm Sawyer*



*Barbara Oaks, Clinic Secretary  
A job you can sink your teeth into.*





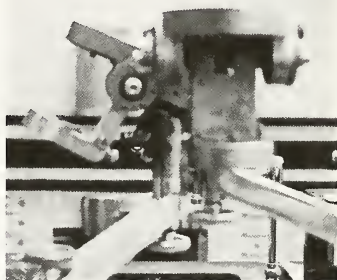
*Dr. Rinert Gerhard ('50)  
"Get that vertical, hmmm?"*



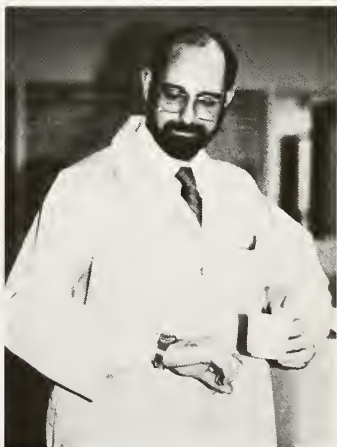
*Drs. Kenneth Pittner ('63) and Philip Baker ('78)  
Preclinical Prosth*



*Drs. William Groetsama ('78), Robert Underwood, and Gary Lippincott ('80)  
"How do you work this thing?"*



*Drs. Fred Pacer ('58) and Robert Black ('44)  
"Please don't call us 'DOC'."*



*Dr. James Paradowski ('76)  
"Is it quitting time yet?"*

## Oral Surgery

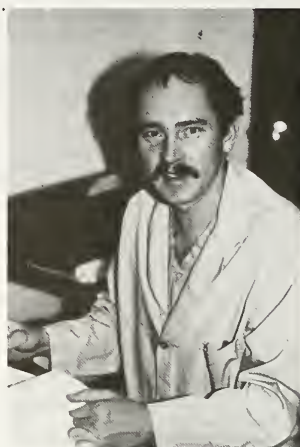
... practical techniques in the care of oral and maxillofacial situations such as extractions of the teeth and minor oral surgical procedures ...



*Dr. Nicholas Choukas ('50)  
Department Chairman*



*Dr. Glenn Scheive ('77)  
Doctor, heal thyself.*



*Dr. Theodore Quilitz ('70)  
"Colonel who?"*



*Any history of insanity?*



*Dr. John Lavieri ('56)*



*Dr. Hugh Marchmont-Robinson ('77)*



*Dr. Fern Sanner and husband  
Getting Gassed*

**Will all students assigned to oral  
surgery  
please report there immediately**



## Oral Diagnosis

... the art of differential diagnosis as it relates to lesions occurring in and about the oral cavity and their prognosis and treatment.



Dr. Norman K. Wood, Department Chairman  
"Today we'll take a look at the garden variety patient."



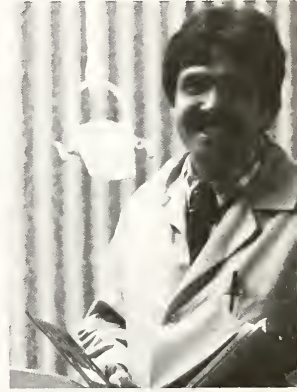
Drs. Sol Goldman, Carla Orland ('79) and Michael Burns ('82)



Dr. Marie Jacobs



Dr. Irene Morimoto ('78)



Dr. Mark Jacobs ('81)



Dr. Edward Abromaitis ('73)  
"Now, I warned you about those girls on Rush Street."



Dr. Frank Orland ('73)

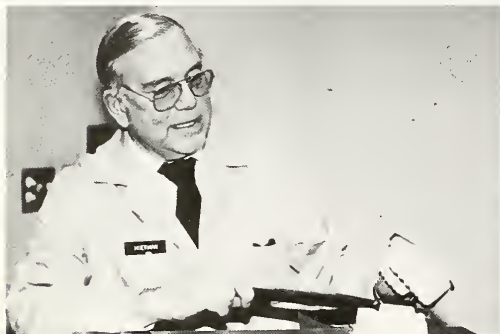


Dr. Alicia Rubinstein

## Preventive Dentistry and Community Health

... introduction of the student to the preventive concept, the clinical practice of prevention, as it relates to all the clinical disciplines.

... to provide a basic orientation to the principles of public health practice and to the role of the individual health practioner in community health activities.



*Dr. Kirk Hoerman  
Department Chairman*



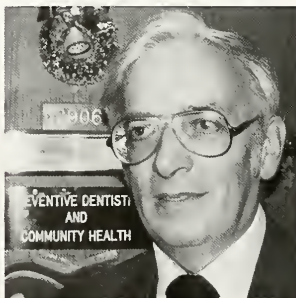
*Dr. Dennis Cullen  
So this is four handed dentistry.*



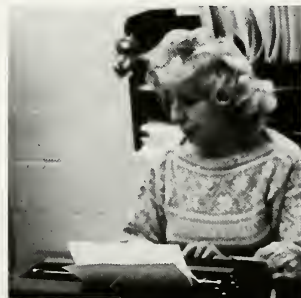
*The D.A.U. Ladies: June Butler, Ann Bromberek, Carla Lofrano, Florence Meyerson, and Evelyn Fisk.*



*Dr. Andrew Bronny  
Special patients?*



*Dr. Gerald Guine*



*Carol Cerny  
Department Secretary*

## Pedodontics

... the complete care of the child-patient.



*Dr. Wayne Milos*

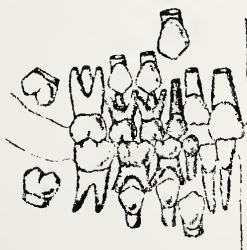
*"You just got to know how to handle them."*



*Dr. William McElroy ('80)*  
*Department Chairman*



*Drs. Edward Rothman ('78), Peter Hasiakos ('81), and Lynn Lipskis ('81) reading the latest dental journal*



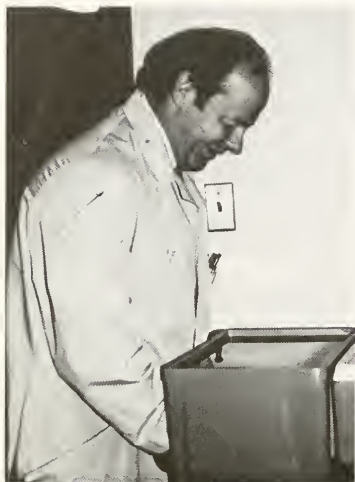
*Which one is older?*

*Dr. Nipavann Rachkiree*





**Radiology** ... the recognition and interpretation of anatomic structures and changes in their form and density as seen on radio graphs.



*Dr. Thomas Emmering  
Department Chairman*



*Dr. Roland Barnes ('79)  
"Pointdexter thinks I'm funny"*



*Mrs. Mary Suranic  
Radiology Tech*



*Dr. Mark Barnes ('80)*

Don't study if you can cram  
Don't cram if you can wing it  
Don't wing it if you don't get  
credit for it anyway



*Drs. James Brophy and Rolley Bateman*



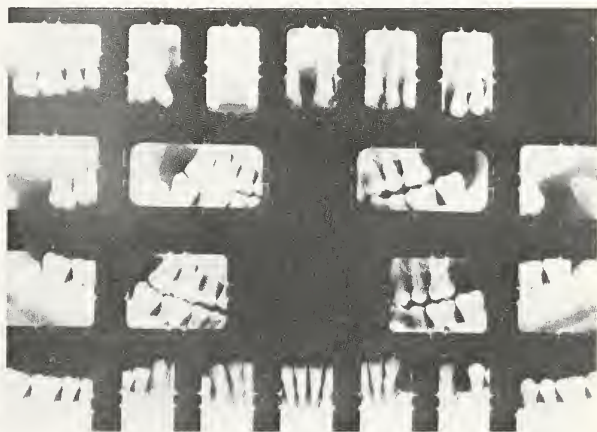
*Can you find five president's faces in this radiograph?*



*Angel Panelli  
Radiology Tech*



*Dr. Susan Supp-Barnes ('80)*



*Any Board lesions?*



*Look at those curves*

## More Clinical Staff



Mary Jane Karsted & Annette Carioscia  
Please step to the reception desk



Charlotte Kryfka & Celine Koier  
... please pick up a white phone



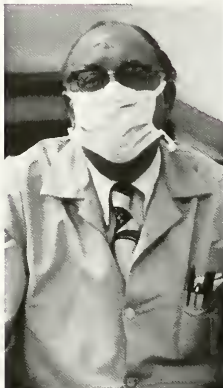
Bookstore and business Office Staff



Wilma Olishifski, Joyce Frye, and Nancy Shearer  
Oral Surgery



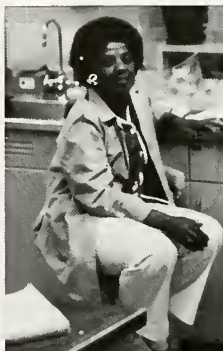
Marjorie Cletcher, Patient Assignment  
Trick or Treat Baby



Who is that masked man?



Terry, Mail Room/Supplies



Lois Stewart  
Has it been paid for?

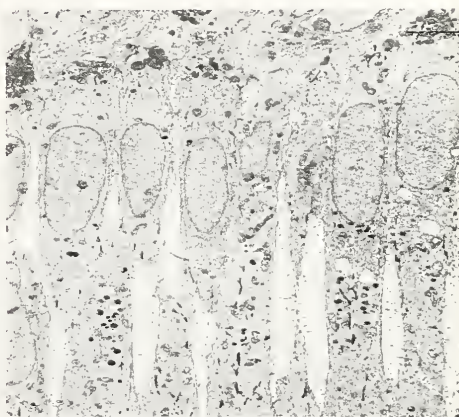




**Histology** The microscopic study of the structure and function of cells, tissues and organs of the body



*Dr. Charles Siraki, Department Chairman*  
*"God bless you, the next time you're on your own."*



*Student: I can't find the ameloblast!*  
*Doctor: Well — look at the specimen - you won't find them on my face!!*



*Dr. Hal McReynolds ('71)*



*Dr. Robert Pollack*

## Anatomy

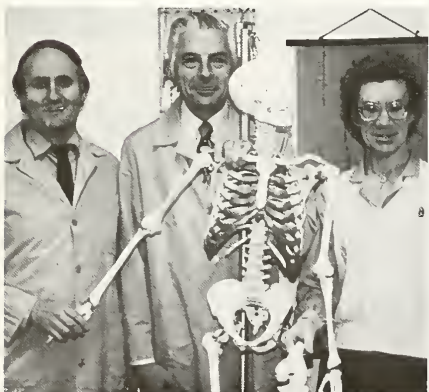
... the human body is considered from a structural and functional viewpoint with emphasis on function and its relationship to structure. Special attention is given to the head and neck region and those areas most important to the field of dentistry.



*Drs. Joseph Gowgiel ('50), Geraldine Gaik and Michael Kiely ('67)*



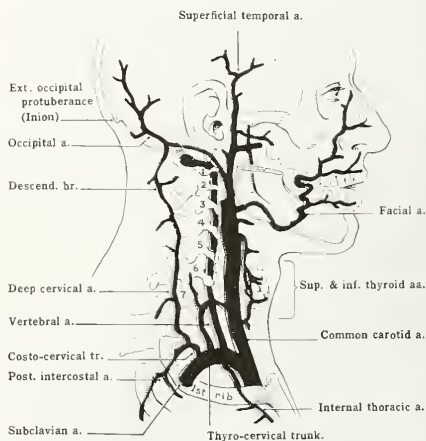
*Men at Work*



*Drs. Michael Kiely, Joseph Gowgiel, and Geraldine Gaik and former dental student*



*The long walk to the lab*



Gowgiel: "This is just the beginning of a hundred yard dash."



*I always wanted to do brain surgery!*

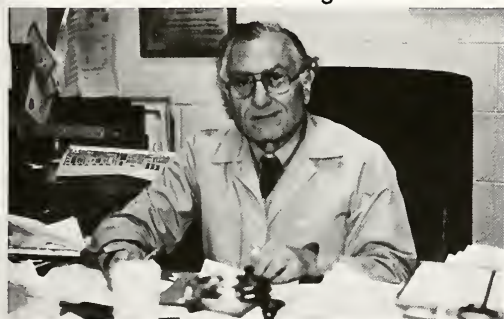
**Biochemistry** ... this course covers the biochemical activities of the human body.



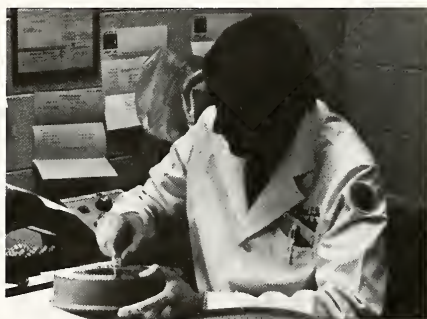
*Drs. Mary Ellen Druyan and Ioannis Scarpa*

*"You are so greedy — you fill cavities with sand and charge for gold."*

**Pathology** ... to understand the disease process and relate the clinical manifestations of disease to the anatomic and physiologic changes.



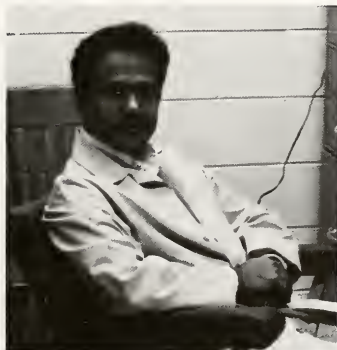
*Dr. Patrick Toto, Department Chairman*



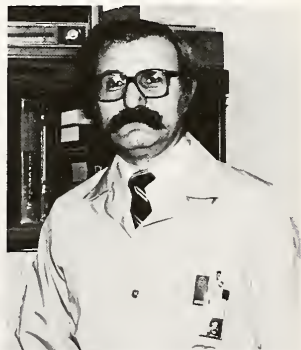
*Dr. John Wortel ('69)  
"You might want to look this up in the book."*

Freshman: "How long can you live without a brain?"

Senior: "I don't know — how old are you?"



*Dr. George Joseph*



*Dr. Chris Casten*



## Microbiology

... the goal of this basic science course is to give the dental student a foundation in the principles of microbiology which he can apply every day in his dental practice.



*Drs. Andrew Chludzinski and James Hagen ('78)*



*Orange Payne  
Laboratory Tech*

## The Bacteriologic Ball

A gay bacillus, to gain him glory, once gave a ball in a laboratory,  
The fete took place on a cover glass, where vulgar germs could not harass.  
None but the cultered were invited (for microbe cliques are well united)  
And tightly closed were the ballroom doors, to all the germs containing spores.

The Staphylococci first arrived, to stand in groups they all contrived.  
The Streptococci took great pains to seat themselves in graceful chains.  
While somewhat late and two by two the Diplococci came in view.  
The Pneumococci, stern and haughty, declared the Gonococci naughty.  
And would not care to stay at all if they were present at the ball.

The ball began and mirth ran high, with not one thought of danger nigh.  
Each germ enjoyed himself that night  
With never a fear of the phagocyte.  
T'was getting late and some were loaded  
When a jar of formaldehyde exploded  
And drenched the happy, dancing mass  
That swarmed that fatal cover glass.  
Not one survived — but perished all  
At this bacteriologic ball.

## Physiology-Pharmacology

... the normal functions and integrative mechanisms of the cells, tissues, organs and systems of the human body.

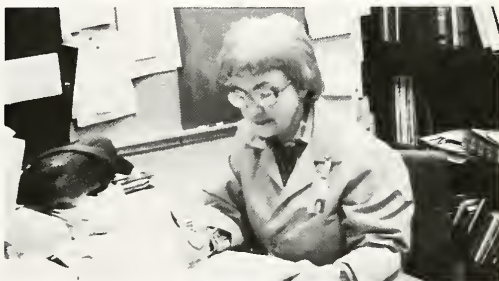
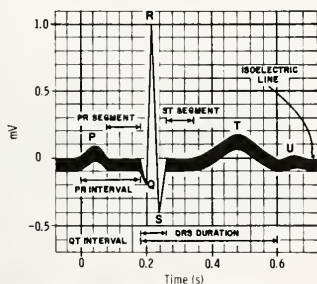
... and the basic pharmacology to the practice of dentistry.



Drs. Louis Blanchet ('58), Priscilla Bourgault ('65), Douglas Bowman, and Dr. Donald Doemling (Department Chairman)



Dr. Douglas Bowman



Dr. Priscilla Bourgault



Molly Haddix  
Department Secretary



"Annie, you're so frigid."

## Orthodontics

... to prepare the student to recognize normal occlusion and malocclusion by use of cephalometrics, x-ray, and other diagnostic aids.



*Dr. Lewis Klapper  
Department Chairman*



*Dr. James Coglianese ('68)*



*Dr. James Sandrik  
Department Chairman  
"Your head is luted with a crown of  
boxing wax and you try to keep as  
many marbles of information as  
possible — but they keep rolling  
out."*

## Dental Materials

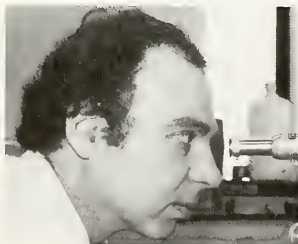
... to relate the mechanical, physical, chemical, and electrochemical properties of dental materials.



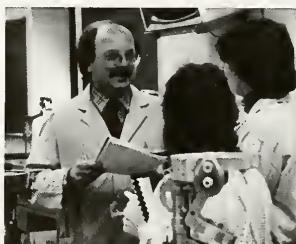
*Drs. Leon Laub, James Sandrik, and Joseph Solek ('78)*



*Dr. Richard Lang ('78)*



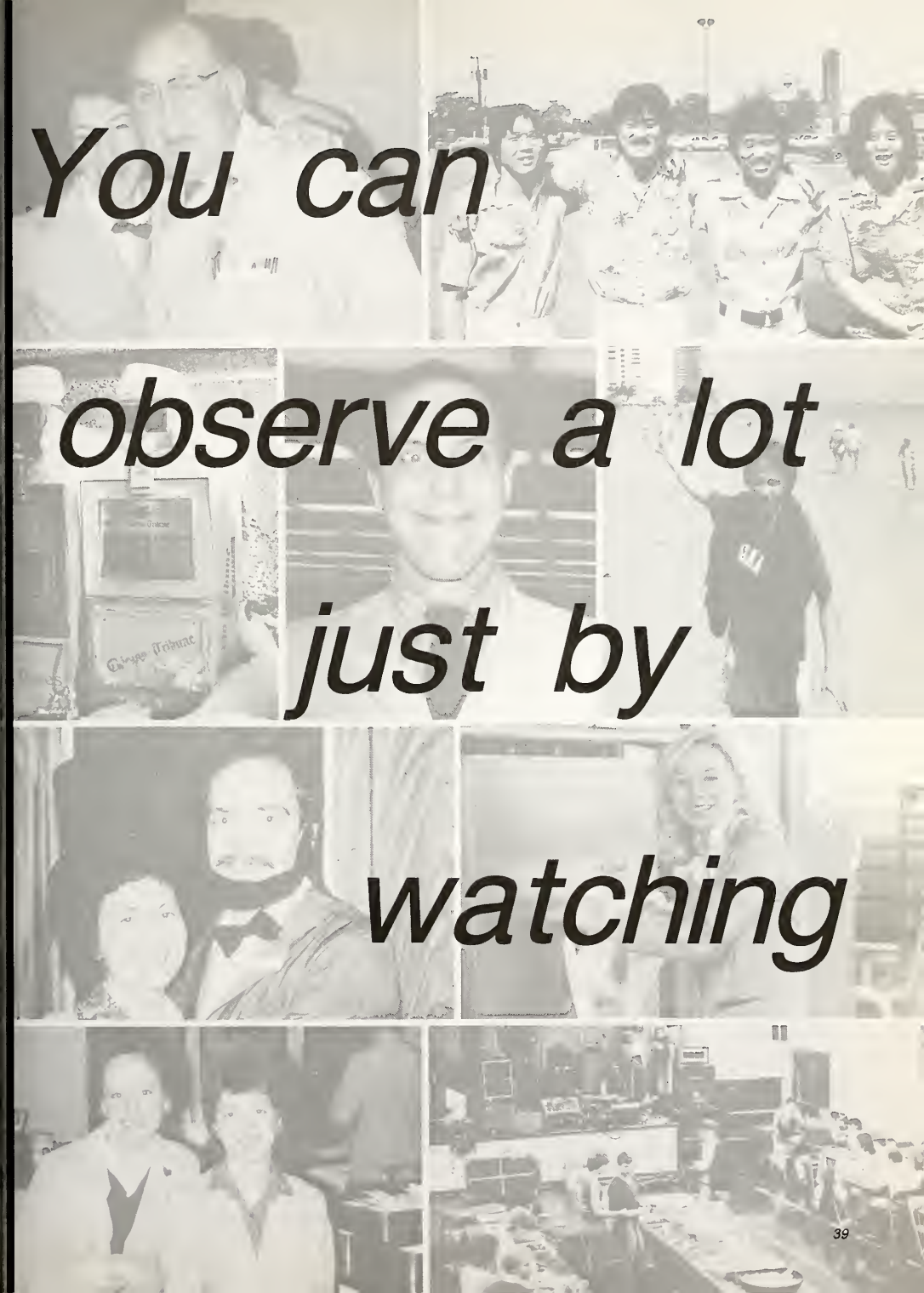
*Dr. Leon Laub*



*Margie Enyart, Secretary*







*You can*

*observe a lot*

*just by*

*watching*



*Dentscammer?*



*Bellying up to the bar*



*11 guys who couldn't score*



*Alcatraz Alumni*



*First Hall Beauty Pageant*



*Can you believe we're at the Pub?*





*Could we have a refill?*



*We're in the money!*



*The original "Tootsie"*



*There's a man in my bathtub.*



*Whatever happens look as if it was intended.*





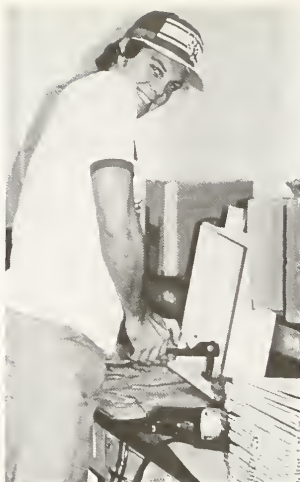
*Hurt? No, it won't hurt me a bit.*



*Mom told me not to trust a wolf in sheep's clothing.*



*My way is best, John!*



*The Loveboat it wasn't.*



*I can't believe I drank it all.*



*Bruce caught with his pants down*



oooooooooh, ...



Stuffing the raffle box again



Buy me a drink???



Hello, Sailor!



Would you buy a used ticket from this man?



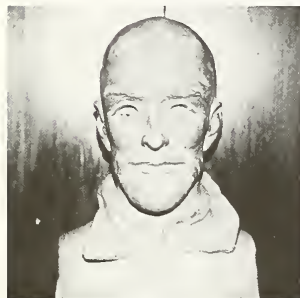




*Sexual therapy indicated*



*Coffee break*



*Uncle Iggy*



*Table for two*



*Roman Holiday*



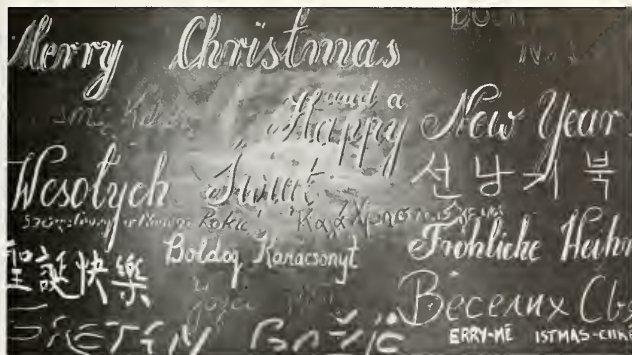
*Where am I sitting?*



*The picture says it all.*







There's no Armenian.



Rope 'em up and ride 'em out



No, my tooth doesn't really hurt that much.

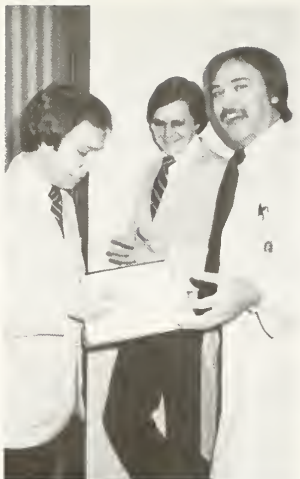


Kamikaze racquetballers

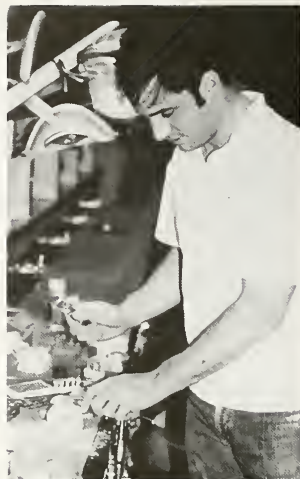




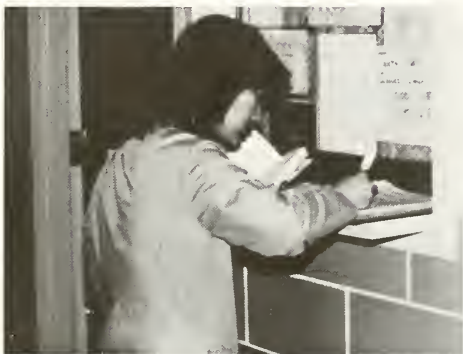
*Which end is up?*



*So we'll meet at Harold's at noon.*



*I'm so confused.*



*The Steve Martin Invitational Golf Outing*



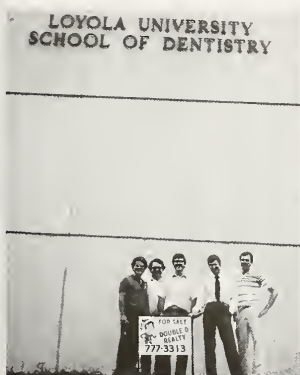
*Lost Weekend*

# FTD

The F.T.D. Society is dedicated to the collection and assessment of information at Loyola. With an impressive list of guest lecturers and collaborators, F.T.D. is always on top of the news.



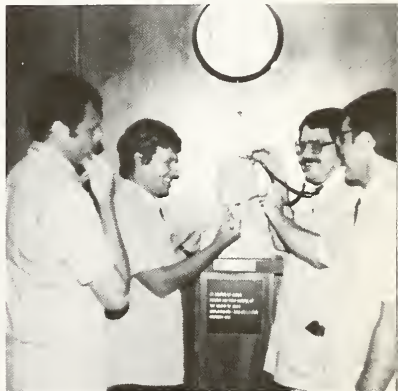
*Upholding Tradition*



*What rumor?*



*Relating new information*



*Testing new in-mouth soldering techniques*

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## THE CENTURIANS

... in the beginning





Or it's easier to get into most things than out of them.



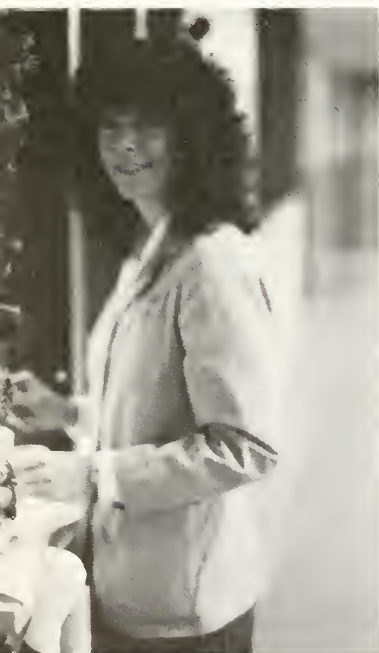


## Sylvia H. Abt

*I will always remember Loyola as quite an experience of many challenging high and low points filling each day. Best of all were all the crazy times spent with all*

*of the good friends I've met here. Graduation day will be a gratifying end of a hard yet enriching chapter in my life, and a bright new beginning of the rest of my life.*

Sylvia is a true optimist which makes her a pleasure to be with. She can even find the bright side to cleaning old alginate out of a stock tray. She is always up for a laugh, even at the worst jokes. Her personality is truly a joy, and she is a faithful friend to those around her. Sylvia has a bright future with dentistry and with life.





## Michael J. Adams

It has been interesting to watch Mike in action during dental school. He has shown successes in both his academic and clinical endeavors, and he demonstrates true professionalism.

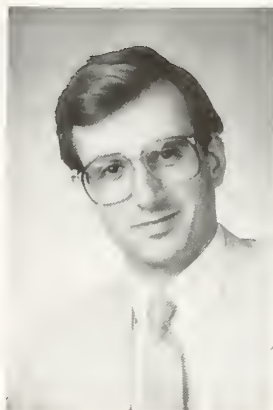
Somehow, with all the work piled upon us, Mike was able to become very involved in everything: Student Life, Delta Sigma Delta, freshman orientation, and yearbook. He conceived and organized the Table Tennis Classics

which I'm sure will continue as an annual event.

Yet, Mike has not always been known to be completely serious. Halloween would find him decked out in a bunny, pig, or duck outfit. But in order to maintain sanity, it is necessary to go off the deep end now and then. I'm quite sure this balance will result in a very successful career for Mike Adams.



*I somehow liked it, but I may have been the only one.*





## David M. Amedeo

*These past four years leave many memories of exams, labs, clinical requirements, etc ... But above all these not-so-pleasant recollections come remembrances of the support and encouragement I received from my wife and our families.*

*My gratitude to our parents is unlimited.*

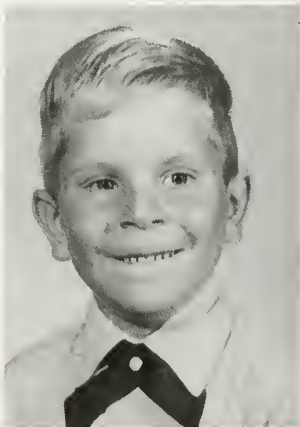
*They were always there when we needed help. For that alone I'm forever in their debt.*

*My wife really made these years more bearable. Her love and constant encouragement kept me going. I sure am glad she was with me. I'm even happier she'll be with me in the years to come ...*

In our technique courses on the infamous second floor, you could always count on Dave for suggestions on how to fix up whatever went wrong. Soldering contacts back on and moving teeth back into centric after festooning were only two of his strong points.

We all owe a lot to Dave for helping us through Internal Medicine. Not only did he keep us current on hypothyroid conditions but on Murphy as well.

Dave will be a fine dentist - besides being sensitive to his patients' needs, even he can't read his own writing. Last, but certainly not least, a word of thanks to Denise, who has kept Dave sane and happy for the last four years. A few words of wisdom Dave, put your wife in the driver's seat!



*Alexandra M. Artisuk*

*Never be so anxious  
to speak that you  
forget to listen.  
Thank you, friends!*



Sharing the past few years with Sandy has really been a special treat. No matter how down you get, Sandy is always there to brighten your spirits. She always has time (in between crossword puzzles, that is!) to listen and give good advice. In the lab and clinic she never hesitates to lend a helping hand to those who need it. I guess the one word that sums up what I'd like to say about Sandy is "thoughtfulness." I sure am glad I was able to know her; she really helped make these grueling years a heck of a lot more bearable. Thanks, Sandy!!





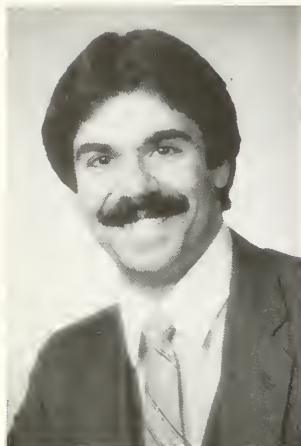
## Richard J. Balcerak

It is difficult to believe Rick actually paid for his Freshman and Sophomore kits. Other than hand instruments, it is doubtful he has seen what was in those expensive boxes. When time comes to clean out his locker, Rick will find wheels, burs, rouge and Robinson brushes all in their original boxes, unopened.

But, Rick is truly a gentleman and a scholar, — a man with the "Golden

Touch" He works miracles with castings and full gold crowns. Being a good student, Rick is sharing some of his expertise with the Freshman in Anatomy Lab - the smell is a dead giveaway he's doing a good job.

Rick, on a more personal note, keep up the good work, stay with volleyball - the sport suits you, and if you need to borrow anything - hesitate - before you call!



*It's been a long four years - but at least we made it before President Bonzo cut us off. Special thanks to my family for their constant support. Good luck to all - see you at the reunion!*



## Hilary B. Balfour

How do you describe a girl from Southern California - tall, blonde, blue-eyed with a great tan - Oops, correction. What we do have is a "Valley Girl" - "Gag me with a spoon". Her main goal of dental school was to teach all the guys how to dance and be "mellow".

Having a Valley Girl in Chicago meant adjusting to many new encounters such as pizza, Polish sausage, long underwear, and learning how to cope with the snow. She really misses her Jacuzzi.

Since Hilary just loved the great Chicago weather, she was determined to see as much of Chicago as she could so she wouldn't have to come

back again. The museums, concerts, and shopping plazas were just a few sights seen. Rush Street saw Hilary as one of the Mona & Lisa sisters as she was turning others onto cheese blintzes.

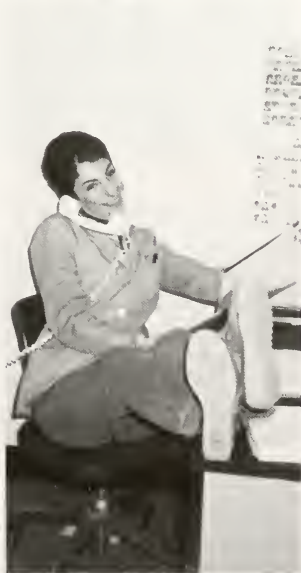
Being a wild woman, Hilary was often seen roller skating down the long corridor, studying for finals in front of the TV, and falling for guys in surgical greens.

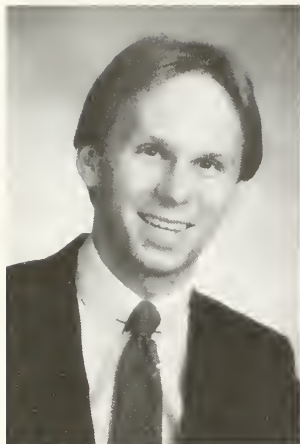
Seriously though, as President of Alpha Omega, Hilary represented her fraternity at many functions. She also had her first taste of stardom in making video tapes of a special patient. Do I hear Hollywood calling? Best of luck, Hilary. You'll be a great dentist.



*The only thing better than  
getting into dental school is  
getting out!*

*Hilary*





*Daniel P. Barnes*



Dan Barnes: A Guyer Man  
Pronounced: Guý - er

**Latest Accomplishment:** Graduated from Loyola University in May 1983. Began G.P.R. at Loyola in July 1983.

**Most Memorable Quote:** "I wouldn't go out with anyone in our class! It is like \_\_\_\_\_ in your own backyard."

**Three Hobbies:** 1. Lori 2. Lori 3. Lori  
**Favorite Authors:** 1. Weiner 2. Wood 3. Tylman

**Funstuff:** 1. Breaks records over head with Flanagan 2. French Revue 75 3. Camping in Warren Dunes

**Biography:** True greatness presents itself when the situation demands. Certain qualities in our classmates became ever so apparent in the last four years. Some demonstrated greatness and thus had god-like attributes. Dan is an altruist among the Machiavellians, a man of compassion and understanding when the vast majority are insensitive and dogmatic, and at times a jester; a master of comic relief, when most have been blinded by an intensity that has aged and saddened them. I wish great things to an even greater man.



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*"If I can only keep  
perspective for eight more  
months I'll survive.  
Help."*





## Terrence L. Bartolini

*In the scheme of my life, graduating from Loyola will always rank among my greatest personal achievements. However, like all achievements, this was not accomplished by myself. Jerry, Jeanne, Joell,*

*Gina, Phil, Tom, Mike, Paul, Rina, Joe, Terri, Colleen, Grandma, and especially Mom and Dad all played important roles. Without your emotional love and support I doubt if I could have survived. I love all of you.*

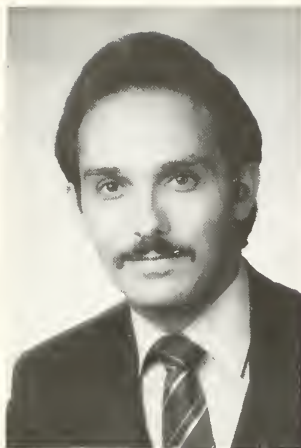


Terry is quite a guy. In the time I've known him in dental school I've seen him develop the skills of a successful operator. He possesses true artistic abilities as evidenced by his preclinical laboratory work as well as clinical achievements. This man shows real concern for his patients and has a dedication to provide them with the best.

More than a classmate or colleague, Terry is a close friend who demonstrates honesty and sincerity in his actions. He is always willing to help someone out and never hesitates to do a favor. I've found it very easy to confide in him as he is one of the few people around who truly respects another's privacy.

Terry has an uncanny way of knowing people. He can sit down with a person he's never met and become very close to that person in minutes. Often he is able to tell them more about themselves than would ever be expected. Terry's rapport with his patients is such that most are classified as friends rather than business associates. Yet as well as he may know other people, Terry is actually a very private person. He is truly an ambitious, responsible, and very caring man.





## Ronald S. Benedetti

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*If I had to do it all over again I would get larger boots to wade through some of the deeper piles. But I'm still glad I was given the chance*

*Ron S. Benedetti.*

Some people suggest Ron is a ladies man, a mover, yes possibly even a gigolo. However, Ron is none of these. He is a sensitive, caring man looking for only platonic relationships with women who enjoy: motorcycles, whips, chains, wild unbridled sex, and quiche. Ron's love, his brown T/A, is a classic which he keeps in primo condition. Of course you can only see him driving in his T/A on warm sunny days which

have no rain in the forecast.

Ron's T/A exemplifies Ron. He is a perfectionist mechanic whose work is art. Ron excels with the practical. He has the ability to quickly recognize a problem, accurately diagnose the cause, and formulate a practical solution. It is this rare inherent ability that will bring Ron success and satisfaction throughout life.



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## Keary A. Bewick



It is with great pleasure and ease that I write this testimonial for Keary. My association with him has extended over a period of four years during which time we have:

- 1) thrashed in anatomy lab, removable lab, Keary's lab
- 2) crammed for mid-terms, finals, and board exams;
- 3) philosophized about I.U., basketball, sex, drugs, and rock and roll;
- 4) "bonocized" at the Pub;
- 5) consumed unlimited quantities of Winchell donuts, Moosehead beer, and hot fudge shakes;
- 6) cruised in the convertible;
- 7) pumped irons;
- 8) and last but not least established and nurtured a friendship that is unclaimed.

Thanks for the memories, Keary!



*In the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter, and sharing of pleasures. For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed.*







## James L. Bockwoldt

*What can I say about Chicago and Loyola. "Two hours to go 15 miles, five dollars on number 7 to win, whiskey and seven please, Oh, you already have a boyfriend, where did all the sheep go!"*

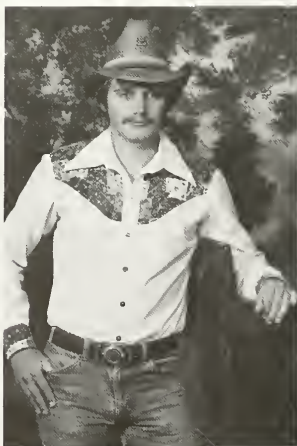
*In all truthfulness, the*

*four years here at Loyola have been great ones. I have gained many new friends that I hope to keep in touch with for the rest of my life.*

*P.S. Anyone without a 3.0 GPA shouldn't have read this. I hope nobody cheated.*



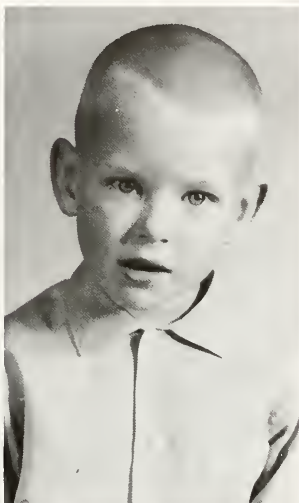
What can be said about Big "J". I could lie and say what a swell guy he is and how much the Chicago women love him. No-o-o-o-o. The professionalism the dental school has taught me tells me not to do that. Putting aside all kidding - I mean how can I do that when you're talking about Jim. The guy is a nut himself. It's amazing he ever made it through dental school. One thing for sure though, after dental school I'm sure he'll make a super dentist. Here I go, talking serious. I hope Jim can understand that - just kidding, Jim!! Thanks for being a great friend and I'm sure a lot more feel the same way.



## Eric W. Bohl

*I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved in making me a dentist. Thanks to all my classmates for all those great times. Thanks most of all*

*to my parents whose patience and financial aid are more than just appreciated. A special thanks to Lauren for her moral support during the toughest years.*





## Kathleen L. Briody

Dear Centurions,

Well, will we look back  
and laugh? I think so.  
Thanks for being there

when I needed to laugh.

Hope we will be forever  
laughing together.

When I first met Kathy she was standing in front of a lathe in the freshman lab with a strange pair of glasses sliding down the tip of her nose. Pumice was flying indicating that denture polishing was being done. Well, I thought, here we have the typical woman trying to beat the due date. I was wrong, she was just a hard worker trying to keep up with all the cannons in the class, and most people know this was impossible.

Later I found out she was a good party person and could party with the best of us. She was a connoisseur when it came to foods and athletically she is hard to beat. I remember when I just learned to water ski on two boards, I thought I was pretty good, but when it came time for her to ski she used one. On snow skis she was right behind me, in tennis I have only beaten her once, and in volleyball I can't compete. Kathy is a creative and outgoing person and will be a fine dentist.





## Michael J. Bruns

*When I reflect on the four years I have spent at Loyola, many memories and emotions come to mind. They may not have been the best four years of my life, but they certainly were not the worst. The insurmountable tasks I faced at the beginning of each new quarter would never have been achieved*

*without the support of family and friends. my wife Donna and my son Mark gave and sacrificed so much for me that I'll never be able to repay the debt. I wish the best to my colleagues. We will never forget the joy and the pain we endured to achieve our final goal.*



I just know Mike is going to be a huge success as a dentist. He has a fantastic personality and a good head on his shoulders. We shared a lot of good times together in the past four years. Mike and his family have been good friends of mine and always will be. Good luck back in Ohio even if you are a Reds fan.





## Paul S. Burkey

Paul, I've known you for four years and in that time we have shared the best and worst Loyola could throw at us. This in itself is remarkable when you think of the last minute cram sessions at Cosmos, the video lunches, and the late night walks contemplating our futures.

You involved yourself in every aspect of Loyola, doing table clinics each year, student teaching in anatomy, honors program in orthodontics, attending seminars plus holding down three part-time jobs. I stood in awe not just

at these accomplishments, but because you did all of this and maintained the highest academic record in our class.

As far as the clinical part of our education was concerned, I realized that the quality of your work was only exceeded by the care you showed your patients. The values you hold in life exemplified themselves in your every action - striving for excellence, showing compassion, understanding and honesty. Paul, you will be successful in any endeavor you undertake.

*What seemed like an eternity really lasted but four short years. The Lord blessed me with rewarding experiences and new encounters I'll not soon forget. My family and friends made it all worthwhile.*

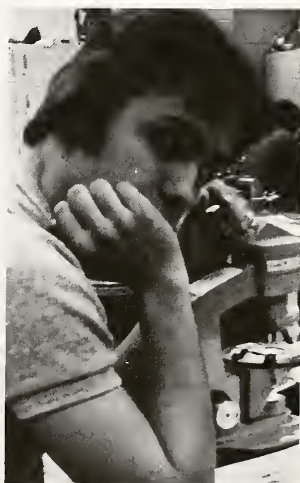
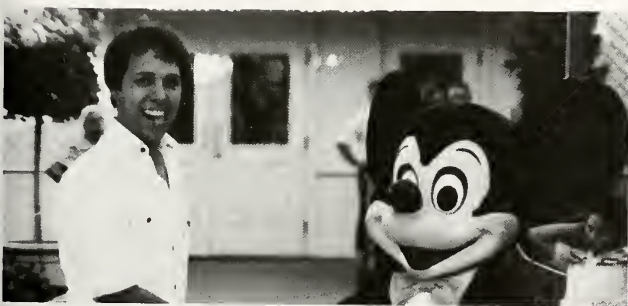




## Randy Butchness

To try and describe Randy Butchness in a short page is a tall job. Randy is out to prove to the world that nice guys don't always finish last. His finicky taste in women has caused some wonder if he likes them at all! Following his older brother who was a big success at the school and in "real" life had labeled him with the name "The Legend Jr." early in Randy's clinical career. He is certainly becoming a legend, not only by his success in becoming grand poobah of the Delt fraternity but also because he is always jumping at the chance to give someone

in need a helpful hand. Those who don't know him well, would swear he has always got something up his sleeve because of that goofy looking grin that is always on his face. Leader of a couple famous expeditions such as the Delt trip to Ann Arbor have classified him as a man who could sniff out a good time in the middle of the Sahara. Probably, everyone has a different reason they will remember Randy, but they will remember him. Best of luck even though I'm sure you won't need it.







## Dennis F. Callaghan

*Looking back up on the last four years at Loyola brings back many memories, from the turbulent times in the pre-clinical labs and studying for exams to the many cherished moments with friends and colleagues.*

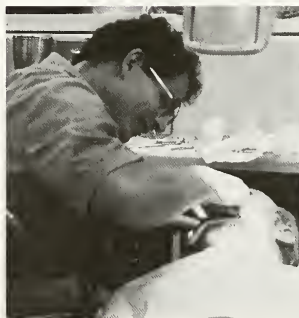
*The complex professional aspects of dentistry as well as the empathetic ideals generated towards our patients stem from the*

*education Loyola gave to me. I've felt a special confidence about my chosen career from the first day of freshman orientation to now my day of graduation.*

*I could never end my time here without thanking all of my family and friends for their love, guidance, and support over the past four years.*

After a brief but futile attempt at a career in dance, "Disco Denny" gave up his ballet slippers for a high speed handpiece in pursuit of occupational satisfaction and pleasure. Always a bright and happy smiling face around campus, Dennis brought joy and good spirits to all that encountered him. Never a day would go by that Dennis didn't compliment someone in class upon their fashionable wardrobe. But nobody will ever forget his stunning outfit of Hawaiian shirt and shorts with matching bug-eyed sunglasses.

Professionally, Dennis proved to be very worthy of his degree. Highly motivated and organized to the maximum, his clinical experience was rewarding to both himself and his patients. He proved to be a dependable friend and classmate when the going got rough, which it did during our dental education.



## Yearbook Staff



*Cathy and Carl*

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## Thomas R. Carr



The whole dental school experience wouldn't have been tolerable without the support and sanity of all my classmates. The good times that have occurred over these four years will always be held close in mind. Special thanks go to Jo Anne, my parents, Jo Anne's family, and my brother, whose love and support I will always be indebted. I see many lasting friendships among the Class of 1983.

*Thomas R. Carr*

Tom answered to many different names in different places: He was Dr. A. in anatomy lab. (Could he really flip through Woodbourne in 10 minutes and have everything memorized?) On the golf course, Arnold Szafranski dubbed him "Worm-Killer." Then there were "Red", "Opie" or "Cop-Carr." Tom was a Californian - one of those weirdo out-of-staters. He was always complaining about the weather - a beautiful Chicago spring day would be like "winter in Santa Barbara." He fully intends to return to the Land of Fruits and Nuts some day. Best of luck to him - I think everyone would agree he'll make an excellent oral surgeon.

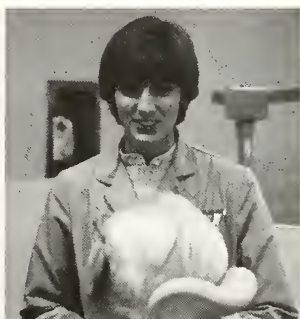




## Jo Anne Carrieri

*Thank you everyone for making these four years unforgettable ones. Special thanks to my Mom who faithfully made my lunch every day and listened to all my complaints. I am also indebted to Tom for his*

*invaluable second opinions, assistance, and his equipment (how many spatulas, plaster bowls and Buffalo knives have I lost?) May life on the outside be successful for everyone in the Class of 1983.*

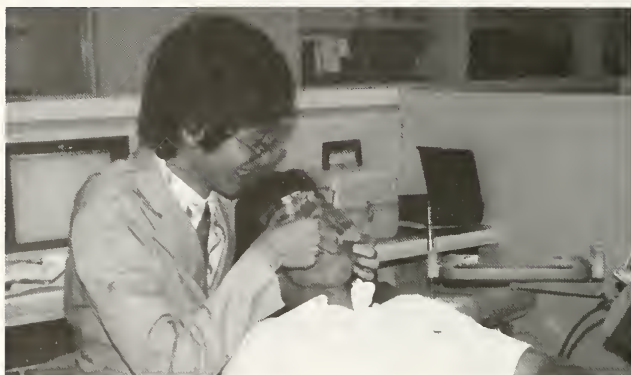


When Jo Anne, among others, used an entire kit of acrylic to produce a single set of usable baseplates, it seemed like it would take her forever to finish a set of dentures. In addition to the frustrations of lab, Jo Anne had to ride the storm of verbal abuse for chewing gum in histology lab (boy did she ever turn red that day!). The

memories of the trials and tribulations of freshman year will long be something for all of us to look back and laugh at. Jo Anne will make an excellent, well-rounded practitioner with all her talents in dealing with people when combined with the good, solid education at Loyola. Best of future to Jo Anne!

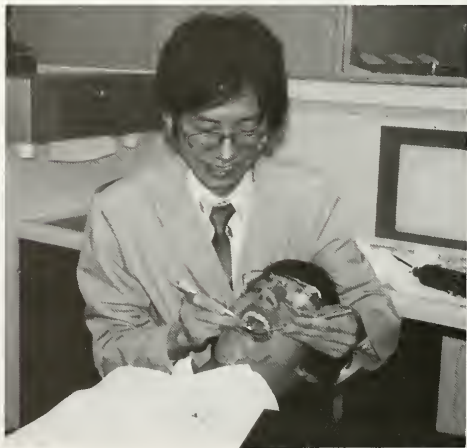


*Victor Chan*



I cannot believe all he does with the women he meets, the food he cooks, the beer he drinks and the ladies he invited to stay over. He will die before he gets rid of that virginity! No wonder he is the youngest of the Chans.

*Thank you Mom!  
Without your sacrifice  
and your inspiration I  
could never have made it  
through dental school.*



## Laura C. Chase

A French braid, a diastema and a smile, "Chasie" always set in the front of the lecture hall because she's "as myopic as a sea slug." She was our first president, eternally doing 3 unit gold bridges (not out of choice, mind you), and is best known for her Endo notes starring Frank Pus and quotes from Star Trek. She's been writing comedy plays since childhood (10 have been performed); and enjoys banjo and piano. But her real love is her "most handsome man in the world" husband, Phil, who makes her those frugal cheese sandwiches for lunch.

Laura was born and raised a Hoosier, and came to Loyola from a little dot on the map known as

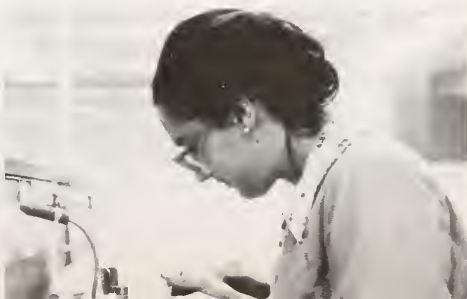
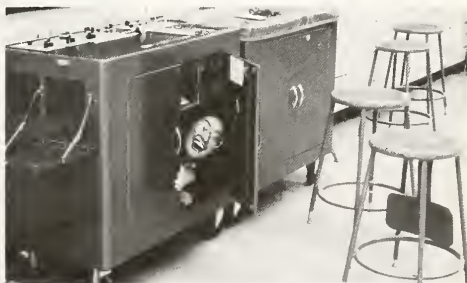
Walkerton. While at Loyola, Laura & Phil lived in Wheaton (out west somewhere, past Elmhurst!) and Phil completed 4 years of Med School. School has contributed comedy material in her note clubs - what do you say to a patient who cancels because her husband is caught in a hurricane in Jamaica and she's waiting for a call from the Coast Guard?

Laura and Phil will be moving to Indiana and practice there for a few years, perhaps later to go on foreign mission service. "More than anything, I want to be known as 'kind,'" says Laura, "but 'calm,' 'assured,' and 'a mother' would be nice too."



Life is short.  
Let us live out our purpose  
with energy, with kindness;  
and let us trust God  
that He can use our little light  
to brighten a dark corner  
in a world of shadow.

Laura





## Mark P. Colonna



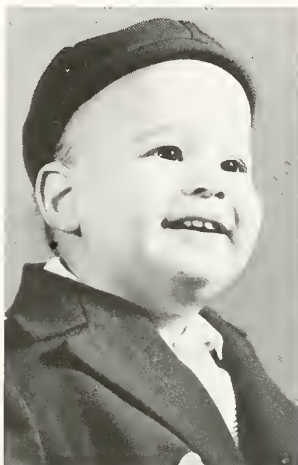
Mark Colonna, or Mok Coronna as he is known to his Chinese patients, was born in Cleveland but considers Lisle his home. During school hours, Mark has the reputation for asking lots of questions (Dr. Harris, should I use cavity varnish to shine up these rubber dam clamps?), and doing first rate work.

Mark is that Scarpa voice in the back of the room, "You fill the tooth with sand and charge them for gold," or the Kiley voice leading the assembly in Rami chants. Mark says he is the most known-unknown person in our class (Yes, ladies, that hair is naturally curly). Mark's first experience in oral surgery

was a routine extraction of a FGC tooth in a senile man. The tooth came out easily, slipped from the forceps, bounced off the soft palate and was swallowed. Worst of all, in sophomore year, Mark nearly succumbed to the (dramatic pause) Colletti Syndrome. He rarely came to class and borrowed everything he needed. Fortunately he was brought back from the brink with high doses of Janik, Frasco, and Koelbl and three IV carpules of old tests.

Mark is planning to practice in Montana with the deer, the antelopes, the mountains and sunshine; and where a fellow can still ride away into the sunset.

*I would like to dedicate this page to my mother and father who have been the greatest help during these four years, and my future wife Laura for being so understanding. Also I want to thank Dr. Janik, Dr. Frasco, and Dr. Gastor for their unlimited understanding and help in the clinic during many difficult moments.*



## John M. Conness

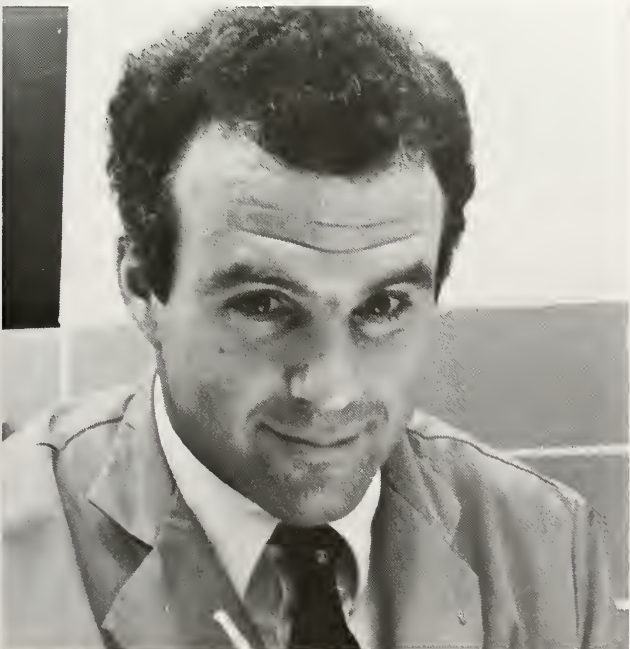


*Thanks, Dad, for your support throughout my college career. It has been a hard, quick, and enjoyable four years. Good luck and best wishes to everyone.*

Johnny Conness was involved in almost everything during his four years in dental school. Sophomore and junior years he was our class treasurer so it's no wonder why we don't have any money now. Senior year John was president of St. Apollonia and only God knows how he is doing in that position.

Seriously, our class really benefited by having such a hard-working individual such as John. He was always around when anyone needed a favor and there was constantly a laugh coming out of his mouth, at least while he was at school. However, this laugh was not always evident on the golf course. John and I were often partners playing golf and I know his back must have been sore after carrying us through some of the matches.

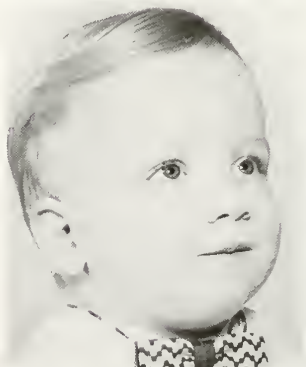
Finally, John developed a lot of friends at Loyola, drank a few beers, and told some quite a few stories. I feel fortunate to have known John and at least I know one classmate who will be pulling for Notre Dame every fall.



## *Bruce B. Costagli*



Since I've started clinic, I've learned a lot from Bruce Costagli. When he is not on vacation, he's always willing to lend some worthwhile advice. For instance, when I was working on my first denture patient, "Thumbs", as the Prostho Department dubbed him, was right there telling my patient not to worry about the functions because they looked great. In C & B, I always marvelled at the way Bruce took his gold crowns 2 mm. out of occlusion so that his patient would be out of pain. Let's not forget endo where morning glories are the way to go. Bruce believes that bouquets are prettier than single flowers. Outside of school has also been an experience. I've learned the meaning of maturity lies in not speaking to anyone or the way to start a car is to stand up while turning on the ignition. Enough grief. Actually I can't say enough about Bruce Costagli. Aside from being a good clinician, Bruce is an even better friend. There has been many a ride home from school where we iron out problems over McDonald's shakes. His advice really is good. I wish him the best of luck in the future and to have a great practice. To a great big friend, I say, "Salute".



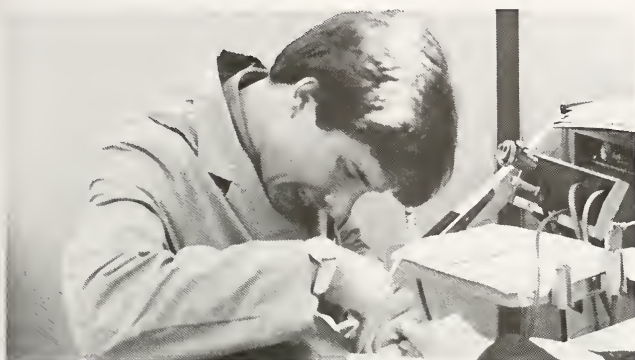


## Daniel O. Coyne

It's difficult to describe the educational career of such a "studious" student as Dan is. From day one through senior year it has been his dedication and nose-to-the-grindstone attitude that has carried him through. He's the kind of guy who once having established "tradition," strives to maintain it. Please don't misunderstand

Dan though; for although possessing a seemingly intense nature, he has the ability to meet most of life's situations with a philosophic calm - like the last time his favorite denture patient came in for her thirty-fourth adjustment.

But really, Dan, as long as you "uphold tradition" I'm sure you'll be smiling as the years go by.



*Good luck to everyone.  
I hope you all get what  
you want (or deserve).  
Carry on the Loyola  
Tradition.*



## Carol A. Cunningham

*I would like to give a very heartfelt thanks to all those who made graduation possible for me. First, a special thanks to my family. I don't think I could have endured were it not for their constant support and encouragement. To all the faculty who took the time and patience to teach me - thanks. Please know*

*that your dedication was appreciated. Lastly, I would like to sincerely thank all my classmates who made dental school a bearable and even oftentimes enjoyable experience. Through all the tears and laughter we made it! I will always cherish your friendship and hold a special place in my heart for you.*

The first day of dental school brought one hundred and forty strange people together. Little did we know how close we would all become. As time passed, close friendships began to form, as mine did with Carol.

Carol Cunningham is an ambitious, kind, generous, and trusting person. A better friend no one could ever ask for. I know I'll never forget our midnight chats or the early morning wake up calls we had at our luxurious suites at First Hall. Many times we studied late into the wee hours of the morning taking ten-minute catnaps or stuffing our faces with saltine crackers to stay awake. We have shared many good times together, and I hope and know as time goes on we will continue to do so.

I have always admired and envied Carol's determination and will. With these two qualities and her special ability to be warm and friendly, I can accurately state that she will be a successful practitioner who will take great care and pride in her work.

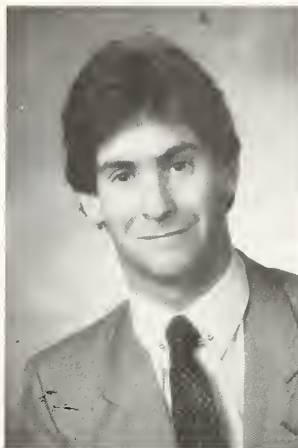




## Timothy J. Custer

Affectionately known around school as "never on time Tim" this living legend has placed himself into the hearts of his friends and classmates for years to come. Tim has that magical knack of arriving at a function or party at just the right moment; when everyone else is ready to leave. Even still, it must be said that he was seen at a few very late night Loyola bashes making sure everyone was having a good time.

Tim will be a successful professional not only because of his ability as a skilled technician, (overlay-onlays were his specialty) but also because of his congenial personality. During the most tension filled days of exam time, to the sometimes frustrating hours in lab or clinic, being around Tim was a rewarding experience. He made the time in dental school a little bit better for everyone that knows him.



*There were times in these past four years that I'm sure everyone would like to forget and there are other times that would be hard to forget. Some very close friends were made and some good times came along with this. I hope everyone feels the same way I do and is looking forward to the future as much as I am. Good Luck.*





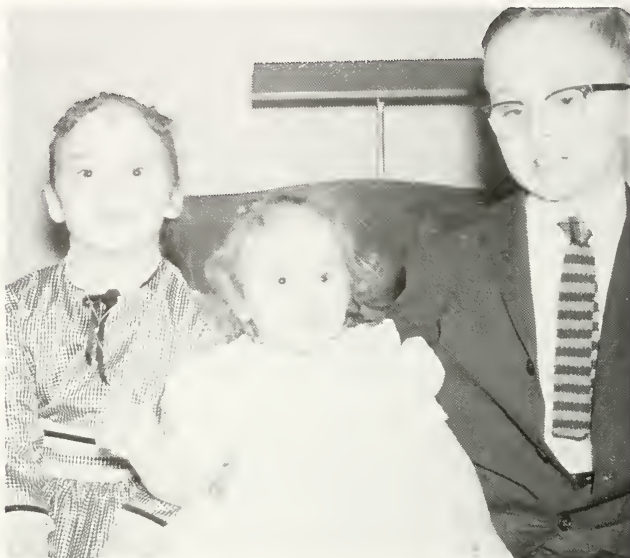


## *Claudia M. Dado*

Claudia Dado became interested in dentistry while working as a dental assistant and wants to practice dentistry in Chicago to be near her family. This left-handed lady might be seen away from school admiring antiques, listening to Tchaikovsky or Pachelbel, or practicing on the family Hammond if

there weren't an old Carole Lombard movie on television. If she could get away from Chicago for a while, you'd find Claudia, pensive, watching waves break against boulders on the shores of Maine. Claudia is looking forward to pursuing her other interests after her graduation from Loyola.

*It's hard to believe that four years have passed for us. We have all learned the meaning of the word "perseverance" and we should be proud of the good job we have done here at Loyola. Best of life to all.*



## *Arvydas J. Dailide*

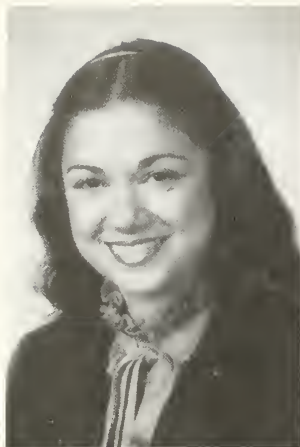
Arvy was always very dedicated to becoming a dentist at Loyola. To make extra money he worked at the Pub making pizzas and bartending, not to mention flirting with the girls on Friday nights. I mean, who could resist a tall, blond with blue eyes and a 280ZX.

Arvy always strived for knowledge, especially the night before an exam. His best studying was done by perusing old test in a 7/7' girls' dorm room. As long as he had his morning

coffee he was ready to go. In fact during sophomore year he spent more time on coffee breaks than actual lab time. And then there were breaks during clinical hours to meditate in "think tanks" and test drive the new Porsches with Putzler.

Seriously, Arvy will be remembered as a great friend by all that knew him. He left dental school as nice as when he came in.





## Gay M. Derderian

Well, now that Gay has asked me to write her testimonial, I guess she owes me two favors. The first favor is owed for not reporting her to the "Anticruelty Society" because of her "antics" in physio lab. I mean it took 2 quarters for her to finally learn that you did the double pneumothorax after the lab, not before it. (sick humor). Gay was always a great person to talk to while having a lunch time salad at Ponderosa. And while we're on the subject of food, Gay always "said" she was on a diet (even though she didn't need to); but then why did the waitresses at Peterson's vote her Little Miss Chocolate Arabian of 1983.

When you mention Milwaukee to someone, they usually think of beer, but I think of a feisty little Armenian with nails as long as my ... (risque humor). On the first day of morphology class Gay threw away her P.K. Thomas wax-up instruments and used her nails instead.

No wonder her wax-ups looked better. If Henneman only knew!

Gay will always remain a dear friend even though the Brewers lost the World Series. The Brewers never lost when Gay went to the games. Maybe Gay should have gone to St. Louis for game 7. But, Gay's still "Stormin' Gorman" Thomas' most loyal fan. I never could figure out Gay's innate talent for getting World Series tickets at a drop of a hat for games sold out over 4 weeks in advance. Oh well, there's always next year (better have a consultation with the tarot cards).

Favor #2 is for not reporting her to the bunko squad for her tarot card readings, but you've got to admit that she was right 95% of the time. Well, Gay, good luck in the future, but then you probably already know what your future is.



There once was a girl named Gay,  
Who went to dental school one day,  
The studying was inane  
And the clinic insane,

1. And now her poor nerves are a fray
2. Now all we can do is pray
3. And she didn't even get any pay
4. \$60,000 for the privilege she did pay
5. At least she got further than Ray
6. Would she do it again --- no way!!

- A. 1,3,5
- B. 2,4,6
- C. 3
- D. All of the above

REMEMBER

# Technique is Everything





## Andrew P. Derwin

Pete was kind of a nomad of the back rows 'til he settled down beside me, and in fact is the first person to last more than one quarter between Dean and me. He also came to understand our daily quizzes pretty well, and between us we could pick out all the questions before we even got the test. Pete is also one of the few local boys to associate with a bunch of us out-of-staters, and I think it shows he values the experience of meeting all types of people. He will become a member of the Public Health Corps

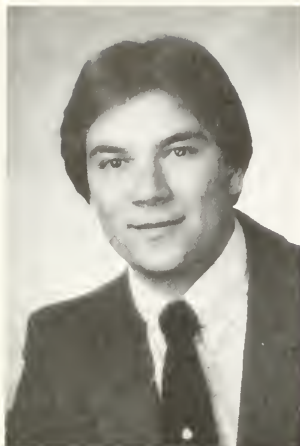
after he graduates, and he may end up serving his time up near me - something which I'd appreciate both as a professional colleague and a friend.

One of Pete's most solid characteristics is his personality in dealing with people. Affability is a vitally important characteristic for a dentist, and Pete has it. Many times I've seen him with very happy and satisfied patients, and this should reflect on his hopeful future success as a dentist. He is a true friend to whom I wish the best of luck after life here at Loyola.



*I've never experienced four long-short years as those of dental school. I would like to thank my family, friends, and members of the Loyola community for helping me make this a rewarding experience.*





## Paul A. DiFranco

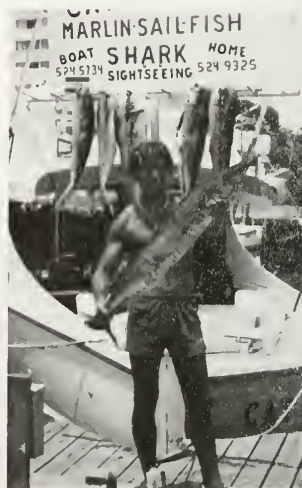
When Paul started dental school things began as they left off in college - fun and games. This "man of the world" had to keep up his image as the "snake" that he had worked so hard to attain. But once the first histo test came along, it was time to buckle down and get busy with career preparation. Classes, studying and lab work soon dominated his life. Of course there were the little breaks in the daily routine - the late nights at Hangge-Uppes, Sportsman's, Prime & Tender and Mickey's; the excursions to Florida, California, and Wisconsin; the ski trips and the

concerts. You could say that Paul kept his spare time well booked.

Paul never let his antics get too far out of hand. He has performed quite admirably in academics, laboratory technique and clinical management. He was dedicated to keeping the communication lines open between the students and the faculty through his office of President of Student Congress. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity and St. Apollonia Guild.

In short, Paul has been a very successful individual and most likely will pursue this excellence in the future.

*The last four years really flew by! It's all so vivid in my mind - anatomy, Fridays in the Pub, biochem, parties in the auditorium. It was a lot of fun and hard work. I wouldn't trade the friends I've made here for twelve inlays. The support from my family and friends (old and new) was fantastic.*



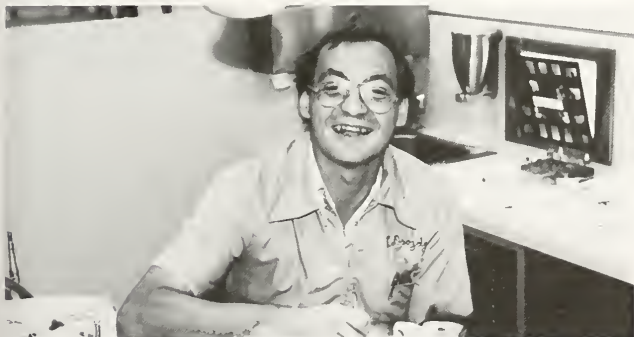
## Thomas M. Drozd

*Just remember there is and nothing more God-  
no place closer to heaven like than a real nice  
than on the golf course, inlay.*

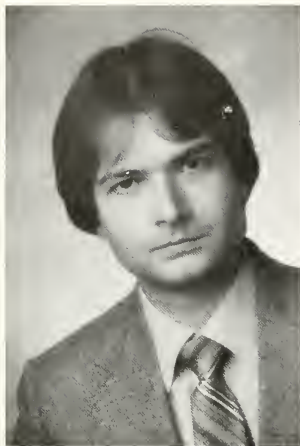


### DRIVER DROZD

From the green he came and club in hand, long and straight his goals were set. A leader he is, a poobah of the Delts. He works with the best instructors in clinic and yet has time to notice the best looking patients that pass his cubicle. His hands are soft, gentle and quick as the goose's wing. After class he would be wide awake and head to clinic waiting for his patient. If they failed to show he would help his classmates or pick up his favorite white balls to hit for a quickie! On Friday afternoon, when time is plenty, he would stop at the Pub and drink with friends and raise his brows to ladies that passed. His weekends are busy painting and searching out bugs. Determination he has and a hard working dentist he'll be, but let Saturdays be nice so he can enjoy his game.







## Markus P. Eldred

*Greetings from Saturn! By the time you all read this I shall be long gone to my condo in the "D" ring; my wife-to-be also sends her love to the great(est) class of 1983! When I find out who she is I'll introduce her to you all. I would like to thank a small number of those of you who always helped me in the lab, classroom, and clinic — actually all of you, but especially Scott*

*Hume, Bruce Gartner, Jo Anne Carrieri, Tom Flocchi, Don Waldman (burp!), Paul DiFranco, Arvy Dallide, C.C., Tom Carr, Dave Seftick, Mark Haas, and Timmmmy Cussterr. So if anyone is ever out my way you are always welcome to drop by The Rod's place.*

*Sincerely,*

*Markus P. Eldred  
P.S. Bring your own oxygen.*



### THE ROD

Mark came to us long, long ago from a planet far, far away. I'm not sure why he's here; sometimes I don't even think he knows. The Rod has a pretty relaxed outlook on life. I've never seen him get upset about anything - whether it's a bad day in the clinic or getting his car totalled. The Rod is multi-faceted. He is a very good clinician and has more concern for his patients than most of the other students or even the faculty. He has high morals and is always there to lend a hand when you need it. The Rod

got his reputation as a partier the old-fashioned way. He earned it. But not to be concerned - I believe Mark is out to experience everything life has to offer (some would call it life in the fast lane), and I believe his attitude toward self-preservation will carry him through. This sometimes makes him seem like a contradiction. He'll drive his car like it's an ambulance but still wear a safety belt. All in all Mark is a great friend and has been a thrill to know. Long may he run!



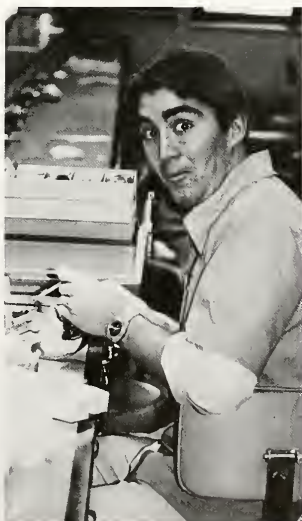
## Thomas J. Faucher

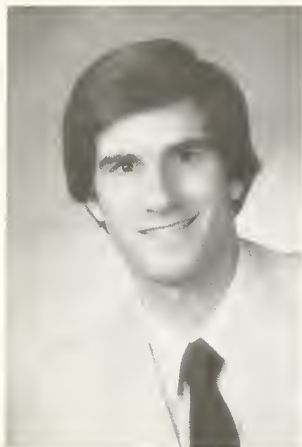
The four years of dental school seem very long at some of the bad times and very short at the good ones. It seems like just last week that I was meeting the Izod King at registration for the first time and it wasn't too very long before everyone knew he had graduated from Notre Dame. Tom and I have been friends for four years now, and have seen both the good times and the bad times in school and out. We discovered

Rush Street (much to the chagrin of one of Chicago's finest, who followed us home at 85 miles per hour on the Kennedy), the trials and tribulations of making it through pre clinical, and now are faced with even greater challenges as we enter our professional careers. But one thing never changes: you can always count on your friends, and Tom has been my best friend; the person I could always count on in school.



*Four years of dental school - long hours studying, tons of lab work, a totally new and unique education - yet more importantly - 4 years creating new friendships. That's what I'll miss and that to me is Loyola. Good luck and God bless all of you!*





## Thomas R. Flocchi

*These past four years have been an experience that none of us will forget. We have shared many good times and too many hard times. I have made*

*a lot of new friends and I am proud to be a part of the class of '83. Good luck to everyone in the future.*

No one ever doubted that Tom Flocchi would one day become Dr. Tom Flocchi. Tom has a gifted mind and fast hands, just ask the hygienists. Ever since freshman year, Tom's father has been planning to outdo the Mayo brothers with the huge "Flocchi Clinic" when Tom joins Ray and his dad. Tom has a great deal - his dad already bought a new broom and dustpan for him, and the contract allows Tom to do pedo prophies his second year.

I wish Tom the best of luck and much success. He certainly helped carry me through school. Oh ... I'll return everything I borrowed from you when I see you at the bicentennial graduation ceremonies.

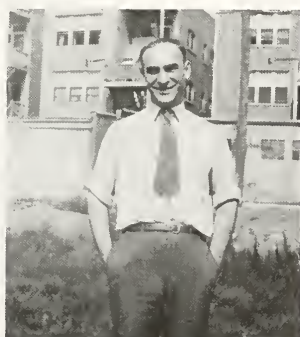
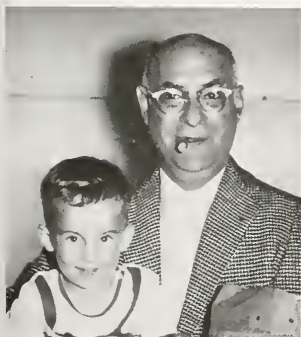




## Marc D. Friduss

Friend, Companion, Humanitarian, Philanthropist. What can I say? This man adds new meaning to the word periodontitis. If laughing is good for the soul, then hanging around Marc is great therapy. Marc has kept me rolling since the first time I met him. He adds a certain controlled confusion that makes life interesting. Marc is a cross between

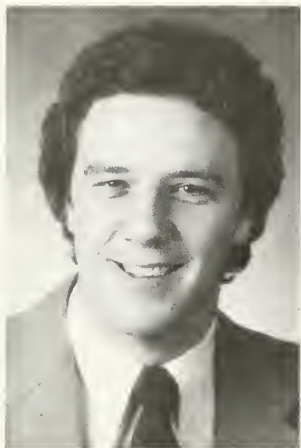
William F. Buckley Jr. and Bill Murray from Saturday Night Live fame. He is the only right wing liberal I know. Marc submerges himself in everything that he does. He has many interests which has Marc thinking, "Where has all the day gone?" He has made the days pass more quickly and has been a close friend and for this I am grateful.



*"For the noblest of deeds do not always show men's virtues and vices but oftentimes a light occasion, a word, or some sport makes men's natural dispositions and manners appear more plain."*

*I thank my Deans, clinical and academic faculty, and most importantly my classmates for that light occasion or word.*





*Thomas J. Fritsch*

*Thanks for everything Terri!*



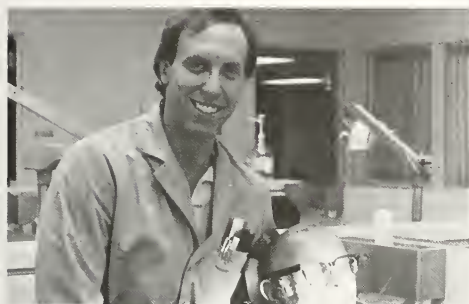
Tom, also known as Fritscher, the Cincinnati Kid, "Bill", and "hey you", went to dental school on the advice of a kindly family dentist. Loading up the Plymouth Horizon, and accompanied by his charming wife, Terri, he blazed the trail westward. Terri became a dazzling "Charlie Girl"; Tom became a freshman.

Tom has had to swallow his never-say-die Bengal pride several times here at Loyola. His classmates are all too familiar with Tom's daily thumb-out for a ride home and his microscopic handwriting. Who can forget Tom's tangle with Dr. W., the author of the Green and Gold Bible? Or, the other Dr. W., whose sincerity and honest appraisal of work led Tom to achieve great heights in Operative and vomit upon occasion? He almost returned to grave-digging.

Tom is looking forward to the day when he and Terri can return to the banks of the mighty Ohio River, set up a thriving general practice, and perhaps, someday beyond his wildest dreams, see the Reds somewhere else besides last place.



# *William J. Friedrich*



IT WAS A GREAT 4 YEARS EVEN THOUGH  
IT WASN'T DURING THE PRIME OF MY LIFE.  
I AM GRATEFUL TO ALL MY CENTURION  
BROTHERS AND SISTERS. "OLE LADY," WITH  
OUT YOU IT WOULD HAVE BEEN A  
MONSTER! THANKS BARB!!!!

*William J. Friedrich*



Bill "Willie" Friedrich came to Loyola after a successful stint as a hospital administrator at the ripe old age of thirty. His first day of school was also his initiation into the morning rush hour traffic on the Eisenhower expressway. Equipped with a muppet lunch box and crossword puzzle, Bill soon found his niche amongst the "off Brothers" in Prosthodontics Lab.

The ensuing years would bring about a budding young(?) dentist. Bill soon learned how to desintegrate crowns while soldering, and the best type of meat to use in practicing electrosurgical technique. Socially he became more assertive as evident by his ability to survive a Mexican gang attack; his only casualty being a new "Dennis Callaghan" hair style.

Of course, always there to share in these trials and tribulations was Bill's beautiful and understanding wife, Barbara. What a saint!, for likewise she has been working on a job career and Ph.D. Well Bill, to take a quote from you: "I guess what we're trying to say is ... Good Luck!







## Bruce A. Gartner

*I would like to extend my congratulations to all of my friends of this Centennial Class of 1983. These past four years have been ones of both good times and hard work. From the freshman technique courses and labs; "after hours" trips to Sportsman's and Har-*

*old's; heavy workloads of sophomore year; school parties and activities; running around in the clinic and finally learning the system when everything is about over with; it has been a memorable four years. Good luck in the future to all my good friends.*



Being a Northwestern Wildcat alum-nus, many of us did not know what to expect from this quite inquisitive, wavy haired young man. Our first concern was whether or not he would send his new roommate, Tom "the Schnozz" Drozd (a Loyola alumnus), over to Madden in the back of a rubber truck wearing a straight jacket. Some of us still wonder.

Bruce will be forever remembered as "the man with a million silly questions". For example: "... how do you get air in ping pong balls?" or "... how many blades of grass are there in Miller Meadow?"

The summer between sophomore and junior years, Bruce found a new roommate, his wife Fran. She keeps the apartment well stocked with nachos and hot sauce for him so that he will

not have to make his 3 a.m. jaunts to the 7-11 to satisfy his cravings.

Bruce possesses a "god-like" quality which enables him to study for finals while watching the NCAA playoffs, M.A.S.H., and Benny Hill and playing NERF basketball in his kitchen during the commercials. Aside from all of this he still aces his exams.

Bruce always provides great entertainment at parties. If you don't know him you'll recognize him as the one with all of the name tags pasted on his body. If you go to his house for a party, you have the option of either playing beer-pong or taking slap shots with a rubber ball at his dog, Gus.

Aside from all of this, Bruce's work is top notch. Now if he could only apply it to dentistry ...

## Cathleen M. Gasior

"How's hygiene school going," asks Cathy's grandpa, Thaddeus A. Gasior. Out of thirteen family dentists, Cathy has had it rough being the only female. Dental school hasn't been easy either, as Cathy is the unofficial representative of the Class of '83 to the Dean of Clinical Affairs, her father. ("Please Dad. Give us more Operative castings and foils" "No, Cathy. Those units are too easy to come by"). At the end of Junior year it was rumored she was near 15 hundred units, she will probably finish.

Cathy has considerable training in Special Education but frustration with public school systems moved her into dentistry, where she can serve the handicapped by torturing them in a

dental chair. She has lived at home these four years. "My favorite music is silence. Let me curl up with the pages of a book by Silverstein; let me watch a Humphrey Bogart movie once without mentioning units or test cases." Even her cat is mouth orientated. Mr. Piggy sucks his tail, (even tho Cathy is concerned for Pig, she refuses to make the housecat on appliance to remove this habit.)

Her classmates will remember Cathy for her stamina despite legions of unusual and unique obstacles. She is calm and cool in the worst of emergencies (sophomore Crown and Bridge), never raises her voice and has a smile for all.



*Wise dental guru once said, "Don't be brave with someone else's pain."*





## *Helen M. Geanon*

*Where have four years gone? I cannot believe how quickly they have passed! There are many memories and friendships that will remain with each and every one of us, and I want to say how happy and proud I am to be a member of this great Class of 1983.*

*I want to thank the*

*faculty at Loyola; because of their time, effort, and knowledge we will now embark on an exciting career.*

*I would especially like to express my gratitude to my family for all their support and encouragement, for without them I could never have made it.*

To those who know her, Helena is a person of many talents. She does a fantastic Godfather imitation, especially while studying in swivel chairs. She demonstrates remarkable discipline in her life: She is a marathon runner and is able to go without sweets for great lengths of time and not even know it. Yelling in the locker room after a Friday in operative technique would have never been the same without her. When it came to keeping up class morale, few people could compare. She was always ready to give of her time and herself to others, whether it be to lend a hand, give consolation or just a smile. Loyola was definitely a more enjoyable place because of her.





## *James M. Gerhard*



*There are many people I would like to thank for helping me during the past few years. First of all, I would like to thank Sue for all of her understanding, help, and encouragement, and for putting up with me for the last few years. Next, I would like to thank my parents. Without them and all of their help, this would not be possible. I would also like to thank my whole family for making things much easier for me. Finally, I would like to thank my classmates, and the faculty and staff of Loyola for all of their help.*





## *Jawad G. Ghanayem*

Jawad presented himself to the dental school with the chief complaint of "I want to be the best dentist I can." He gave a vague history of a B.S. degree from Illinois Benedictine College and a harem in Downers Grove.

Jawad is currently a board member of the Yasir Arafat Fan Club and Loyola's resident terrorist. He started undermining the educational system immediately - finishing lab work days ahead of time, going to the library to study, but spending most of his time sleeping, or reading about some team from Philadelphia or better yet talking

to some gorgeous girl (none of which he shared with any friends.)

In four years of dental school Jawad was the only guy who could get a hangover without ever touching a drop of alcohol. As a non-drinker, Jawad performed an invaluable service in driving home from late night studying sessions on weekends.

Another thing, he could finish a hundred question exam before anyone else was done filling in their social security number. All in all Jawad is still a warm person and a good friend even though I still can't say his name.



## Ralph W. Ginn

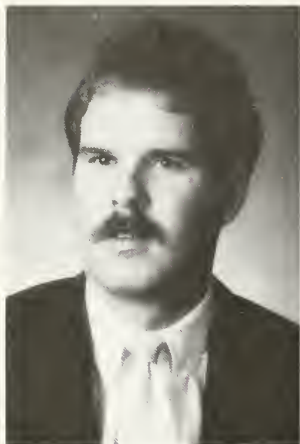
*I would like to thank my wife for all the love and understanding she has shown me throughout these four years. I would also like to congratulate my classmates and wish them luck in their endeavors. Thanks Dr. Siniga and Dr. Martin for all the laughs.*



Ralph "Waldo" Ginn entered college as a naive young boy fresh out of a suburban high school on the south side. Within a year he had transformed into an uncontrollable party animal. In the style of Errol Flynn, he ravaged Loyola Lake Shore Campus, leaving in his wake a trail of broken hearts and beer bottles. Ralph finally changed his reckless ways shortly after beginning Dental School. He married his long-time love, Dawn, and became a responsible and respectable citizen. His commitment to the dental profession is rivaled only by his devotion to his family. There is no doubt in my mind that Ralph will become a competent and trusted dentist. He is the type of person everyone loves to have around; especially when you need to borrow something.







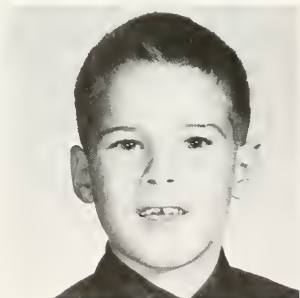
## Richard A. Green

*As I write my personal message I can think of nothing but my family and friends, the people you really count on when things get rough. The other thing I think of are*

*my classmates, and I would only hope that their lives are always happy and all their aspirations come true. Good Luck everyone!!*

What can I say about Rich in one paragraph? Rich has talked constantly for four years and I'm supposed to talk about Rich in four sentences.

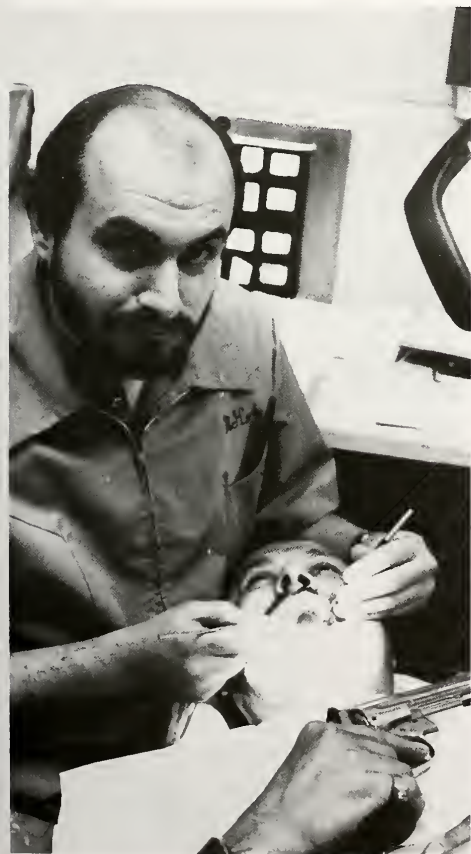
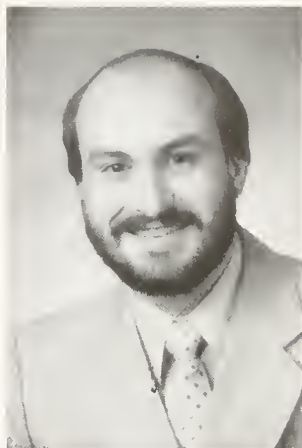
He is a big guy with a big smile, a big mouth, but most importantly he's big on being a good friend. He'd always be there for a beer, a chat, a smile or a pat on the back. He'll do well as a dentist and a person.

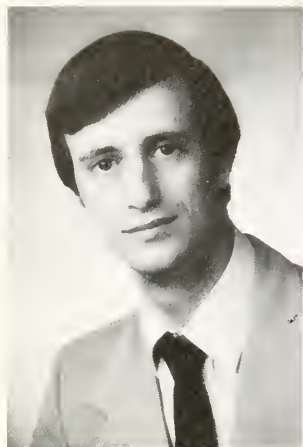


## Mark F. Haas

*Thanks Mom and  
Dad! Best of luck Class  
of '83.*

Mark and I became friends when we started working together in a restaurant in downtown Chicago. We hit it off immediately. We had that certain something in common that good friends have (we both enjoyed chasing women and drinking to excess). Seriously, Mark is one of the finest people I know. He is a true and loyal friend, a dedicated professional and man of sincerity and respect. You will have my friendship always.





*Ted J. Heinz*



*To the Class of '83:  
Good luck for the future.  
Above all, never forget the  
Centurions are tops.*





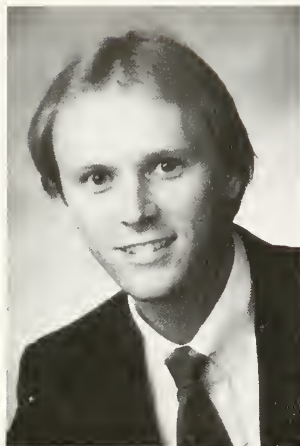
*Edward L. Herod*



*To the friend and wife  
whose ambition and fortitude  
were my strongest  
incitements - I dedicate  
this degree; it belongs as  
much to her as to me.*



## Anthony Hirschenberger



Tony "Bone" Hirschenberger, what can I say about him? Having gotten to know Tony these last four years I have to say I now know what it means to "be on your guard". Besides his famous nicknames such as: "Bone", "The Kid", "J.T.", "F. Maximus", and "Fruitcake"; his patented "twang" and his hot sauce and chips, Tony is also famous for his little something extras. He has acted as chauffeur in North Riverside. Whether you were on top of the car or it was the middle of winter, or if he couldn't keep the car straight, it didn't really matter to him. He also specializes in famous car washes, landscaping service using his own car, and his birthday surprises. Tony, at my bachelor's party, even resuscitated me from almost certain death just so that he could put shot number 24 down my throat. What a gem! More recently Tony

has put his longtime roommate Paul and other buddies aside for his new numero uno, Barb. She seems to keep him in control to a considerable length, but he still manages to pull off a little something now and then.

But more seriously, Tony has been a best friend throughout these four years at Loyola. A more dedicated person to himself, his friends, and the school would be hard to find. To have served as Student Congress Vice President two years and to also have been involved in Delta Sigma Delta, note club and many other activities he deserves a lot of credit. A hard worker and an excellent clinician makes his future life in dentistry a promising one. Having hooked himself up with such a great girl as Barb makes it even more promising. Go od luck and keep in touch in the years to come.



*Thanks to all of my friends, both old & new, for helping me make it through this " ordeal ". Of course, a world of thanks to my family for their faith and support over these past four years.*

*Congratulations Colleagues.*



## Michael G. Hoffman

Sir Michael Hoffman, a man, a god, a myth. An Eagle Scout who is equally at home at a dental chair as in an Indiana cave.

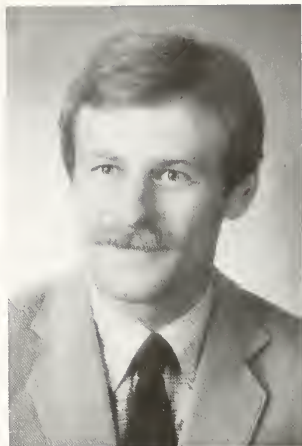
I have to thank Mike for introducing me to caving; the climbing and crawling deep into the bowels of the earth. I still haven't gotten even, but I'm trying.

To evidence Mike's sanity some of his extracurricular activities include: sky diving, drinking, caving, tradition, boating on Lake Michigan, electronic engineer, etc. If there is a true Renaissance man, Michael is the epitome.

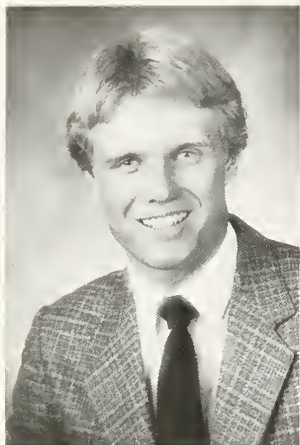
From this brief testimonial it is evident that Michael, the man, the god, the myth has far reaching qualities beyond the scope of this brief statement. Let it suffice to say that along

with being a superior clinician, a didactically excellent student, and a morally upright man, Mike is a treasured friend to whom I wish happiness, prosperity and success throughout his life. (Will this recommendation get you into advanced ed?)

*I hope this is worth it!*







## Corey K. Houmand

*Not only is it a great accomplishment to graduate from one of the finest dental schools in the country, but to graduate in the Class of 1983 is an unbelievable*

*thrill. Best of luck to all the Centennials. Personally I would like to thank Nanny, Corey Ray, and Whojet for making everything possible; I do love you!*

Corey Houmand has sought excellence in everything he does and dental school is no exception. We will remember him for his excellence as a student, athlete, note-club president, student congress treasurer, and for his willingness to be a friend to everyone in our class. Once you got to know Corey you knew no matter what he was doing he'd rather be golfing. If we could use golfing terms to describe Corey we wouldn't use par, we'd use the word "birdie". Corey and his sweet wife Natalie began a family in their junior year and the young Corey Jr. is a keeper, he's really cute.

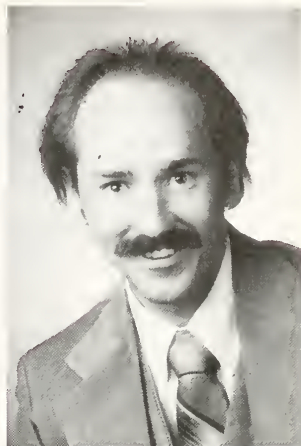
I personally would like to thank Corey for his friendship and competitiveness that kept me striving to do better throughout school.



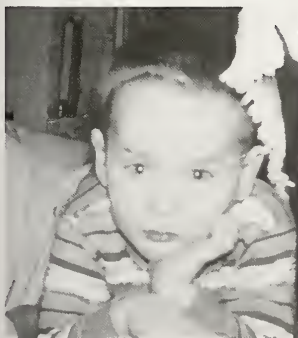
## David S. Hume

*I would like to be remembered as a truly great man among men. But why fantasize? Oh well. It's been great having all of you as classmates to share the paranoia with. Can you imagine if dental school was a solo trip with no one to get notes or old tests or patients from? I think we should all just stay together and open one*

*giant clinic. But then again I think if I had to spend another year in a place like this I'd go full-tilt bono. Special thanks to Corey H. and Tony I. for being great lab partners (I think Ilardo still has half my lab equipment). To all the other friends I've made here at old L.U. - I'll see you on the wild side. Onward through the fog.*



One paragraph cannot do justice. One has only to remember the epic Christmas movies he made. The notecub that he molded after the freshman year note club fizzled. And his interdisciplinary brilliance was scintillating. But these are not the only facets of his personality. Did one ever party with Scotty? He'd bend over backwards to have a good time with ya, fellah. Bah-bah. What about women? I did not ever actually olfactate essence of marine vertebrate; he was always into oral hygiene in a very disciplined way, and this always tied him down in regards to feminine company. Did one ever hear his extensive collection of recorded music? Most of it was seemingly ordinary material for this extraordinary personage, until this haze in his room somehow changes the music. Don't ask how - credit it to his ingenuity. There is more, but one should investigate for oneself.







*Antonino Nardo*



*Good-bye, Loyola.  
Hello World!!!!*



For the short time I have known Tony, I have come to realize that he is totally unique. A real mystery. As soon as you felt you really knew him, you'd realize you know very little about him at all. Regardless, Tony is a friend, a fun loving mysterious, individual who received hours of endless abuse but rose above all of that with a smile.





*Nicholas P. Infantino*

*"Laughing All the Way"*

*Thanks to Mom & Dad*

Nick will be remembered as a hard worker who identified his goals and quickly attained them. Nick must have a nice home life with his wife and two beautiful children; he could never leave them in the morning to make it to class on time. But no matter when he got to school, Nick always seemed to find a prime parking space, and acquired an impressive collection of parking tickets to prove it.

In lab, Nick seemed to be one of the few who really enjoyed what he was doing, probably because he's so good with his hands. He was always coming up with new ways of doing things faster. When Nick returns to Sunny California, he will take with him his winning attitude and strong drive, which I'm sure will greatly enhance his practice.



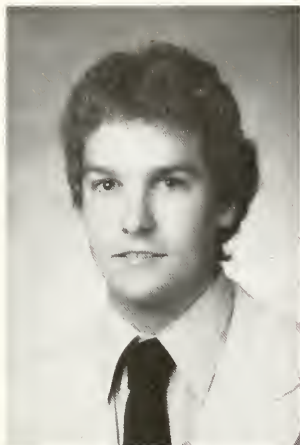
## Thomas C. Jager

As I reflect back about all the many friends I met during these last four years I realize that there are very few whose friendship I value as much as Tom's. When the trauma of dental school seemed unbearable, Tom had a unique way of making the whole situation more tolerable. When I needed someone to talk to, Tom was always willing to listen. And when I needed to forget everything and just have a good time, Tom was the one I would always call. We certainly had

some wild times together.

With the end of our senior year so close, I can't help thinking about the many changes that await us. One change that I'm not looking forward to is leaving behind my very special friend, Tom.

"Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends."



*Thanks to Mom, Dad,  
Jo Ann, I Love you.*



## Alice A. Kaniff

I think I speak for all who have known you, Alice, in saying that you will be one of the most unforgettable memories of these past four years. Innovations in the name of Dentistry will just be one part of those memories. I mean who can forget the weird and wonderful ways you devised to use polysiloxane, or the high polish you could gain with a Vulcanite bur.

The fields of fashion and transportation did not escape that special Kaniff touch. Who else could answer the burning questions, (Who could turn the world on with her coat?) or (Who could sail out of Guano Beach like Ted

Turner, and yet, back out of a parking spot like Evel Knievel?)

But the one compelling reason that you will be an unforgettable character is the fact that you were the only person who wasn't even phased by the past four years. Nothing seemed to ruffle your feathers. You found humor and good times where no one would even suspect it, in Dental School. And in that you were an inspiration to us, you showed us the futility of trying to fight it. The thing to do was to join you, and take a week in the Bahamas.

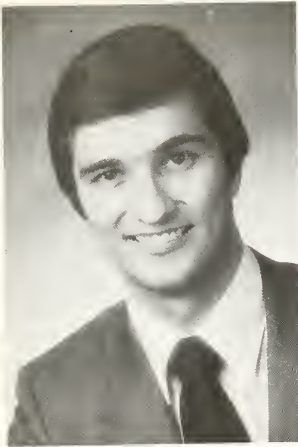
A friend for life.



*My Dental School philosophy: SMILE Don't Worry! No Problem! It will all get done. Creative dentistry is the key to success — "The Kaniff Method."*

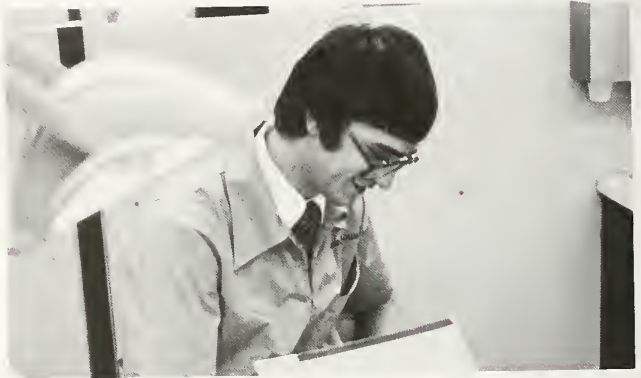






*Robert D. Kompanowski*

*As I walk down these halls of Loyola for the last time, the memories of many good friends will remain with me. To not only the students but the friends and relatives, especially my parents, who have helped me through all the hard times; I thank them and wish them all a world of success.*



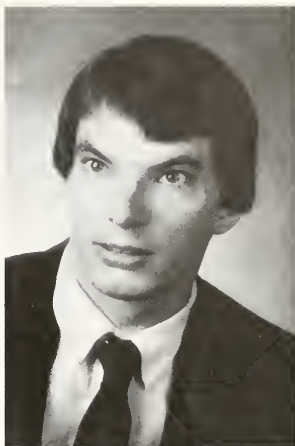
## Dennis R. Krug

*At three hundred and forty-four,  
everything is possible and tomorrow  
looks wonderfull!*



Dennis Krug, "Where did we find him?" Only Bugtussel, Illinois could produce a man of Dennis' character. Just try asking his patients, if you can ever find them. Dennis is the only person I know who schedules 4 or 5 patients per day expecting 2 of them to disappoint. I think his patients don't show up because of Dennis' flair for color. They must be afraid that their crowns will be blue and orange like the walls at the Delt house. Either that or they are afraid of getting mustard all over their clothes from some of Dennis' wild mustard fights. All kidding aside;

Dennis is probably the hardest worker in these last 4 years of anyone in our class. He's the only person I know who read all the books we bought. He spent two years as house manager at the Delt house where he did almost all the repairs, along with that he spent a year as the treasurer of the Deltas. He also did table clinics for every Honors Day and even presented one down at the Midwinter Meeting. Yet through all this he still partied as much as anyone else and remained a true friend and brother Delt throughout these past 4 years.





Gregory F. Kubik

Intensity is Greg Kubik. In the lab, three, four, five cases is routine. In the clinic he would be a contender for the "Most Pages to Reception in One Day Award." Going to Harold's for a beer, golfing, running, barbecuing, nights downtown extending into the morning. (thanks, Frank!) That kicks! A legend in his own time. A rumor in his own mind. Much, much more than just another pretty face. A great friend.

Thank you Mom and Dad — I love you. Congratulations my colleagues. You've made it. May happiness and success be yours throughout life.



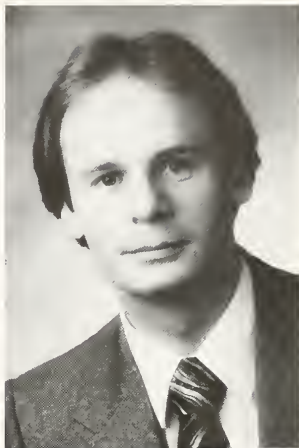


## Mark H. Kullik

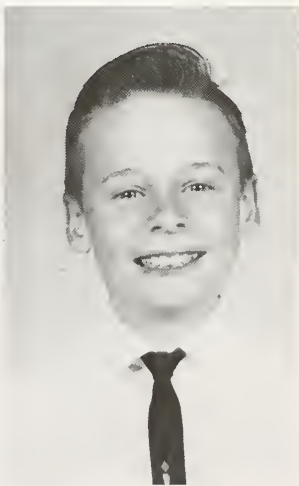
Mark seemed to have no problem maintaining the same level of interest everyone else did during all the lectures we sat through. That's why I could never understand why he stayed awake through it all. With chin in hand he was there to absorb every tidbit of information thrown out to be carried with us

for the rest of our clinical careers.

Down in the clinic Mark had little difficulty taking it on the chin from time to time with the rest of the class. Experiences never to be forgotten. I know you will remember the four years spent here, and certainly will be in the memories of others who endured.



*Let us gather the courage to do what is right and accept the responsibility for our own actions. Expect nothing from the world but realize as we give to the world, the world gives to us ...*





## Gary M. LaMantia

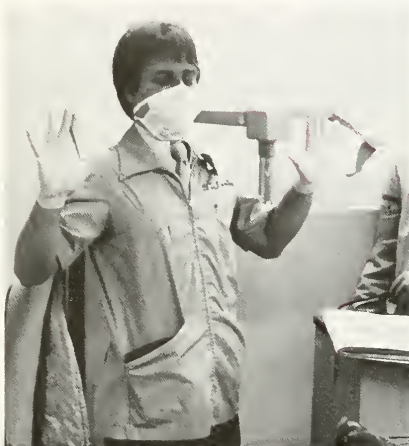
At first glance, Gary seems like a quiet kid who would never make any waves at Loyola. Now for four years, he's been trying to prove me wrong. It began that first day when everyone brought their tackle box to class so that then could transport necessities between labs. Gary had to be different. Gary's tackle box, "the Boat", could carry all his instruments, a change of clothes, and three days rations. More adventures would be a way of life. Take anatomy lab for example: he and I planned to pick out the perfect specimen for dissection. I can still see the look on his face when the plastic unveiling revealed a scrawny female with a double mastectomy. Gary's dedication amazed me. Who do you think would want to order pizza and

beer at one a.m. while studying for the head and neck practical.

It seems that instructors have always unknowingly given Gary a hard time. I thought Gary would die when a Prosthodontic instructor told him he should pick a new profession because Gary developed a rash from acrylic.

All in all, Gary really is one fantastic friend who I wouldn't trade for the world.

Although if you give him a camera, you have a real tourist on hand. Who else would take photos of goose droppings? Seriously, I can't think of anyone who puts more time in his work or strives harder for perfection. He is not only a great guy but a great clinician. To him I wish all the good luck in the world.



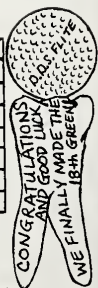
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## Dikran K. Leblebizian

Dikran - a fine connoisseur of many delights. He makes no bones about letting you know it. He will make some fine woman a good wife. You can be sure of one thing, he makes better cold tomato soup and smoked oysters than she does!

You can always rely on Dikran to ask a question in class - without fail!! Dr. Norman Wood of the Oral Diagnosis department sharpened his ability to answer (BS) questions — "Mr. Leblebizian what is your diagnosis . . . ?" Dikran was probably the only one who actually memorized the textbook the night before class, to be prepared for the Wood-Leblebizian drill session. It sure let a lot of us off the hook!

Dikran puts up with a lot of grief from everyone - he is truly a good sport! If it had been me, I wouldn't have put up with Joe Mazzola's Special-K pinch tests every morning. If you were ever in a bind you could rely on him to pull

you through it. He is the only dental student with about 6 handpieces and 2 adaptors (actually one adaptor - the other was temporarily borrowed for Junior & Senior years - I wonder who that could be?).

Dikran, as the Loyola Armenian Connection, has never concealed his heritage. His mission has been nearly impossible. For example, in the strange case of the Armenian folk dance, Dikran successfully defended his country against the onslaught of 2 odars (a Polack and a Mick) with 4 left feet and 2 non-practicing Armenians. If you hear Dikran paged at noon, it is probably about a lunch date. Rumor has it "- Dikran is getting the Senior Gold Fleece award from Brooks Brothers this year."

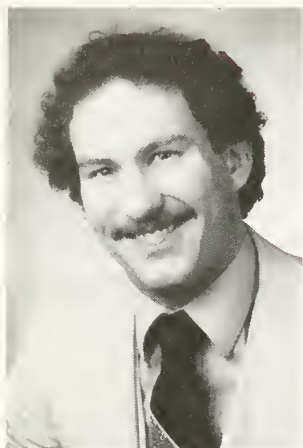
I don't doubt that Dikran will have a successful and eventful life as a dentist and a connoisseur!



*I would like to dedicate this page to two people who have given all, so I can have this. These past four years of hard work on my part was nothing compared to their twenty four years of hard work on my behalf. Thanks, Mom. Thanks, Dad.*







## Maurice T. Lindly III

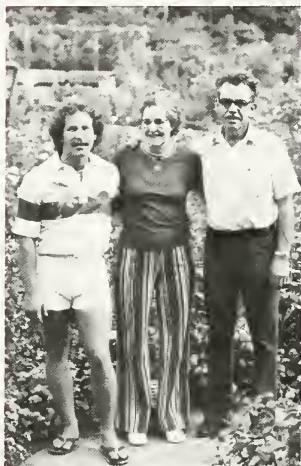
*A cloud does not know  
Why it moves in just such  
a direction and such a  
speed.  
It feels an impulse...  
this is the place to go now.  
But the sky knows the*

*reasons and the patterns  
Behind all clouds.  
And you will know, too  
when you lift yourself  
high enough to see beyond  
horizons.*

How can one describe Maurice? It's difficult to describe anyone in this school without bringing up all of the cliches that have been fermenting since freshman prosthodontics lab, but here goes.

Determined Mo entered dental school with plans to go straight through periodontics, non-stop. Three and a half years later he is still determined but a few differences in Maurice's lifestyle should be noted: a gradual increase in his vacation time in California, a drastic increase in the amount of concerts he attends, more dependence on note club with a corresponding rise in the reading of paperbacks and other non-dental material, he now works part-time, and consumes more sociables than before. Notice a trend?

Maurice has developed close friends these past three and a half years and it is apparent that he enjoys them. Maurice is one of the most generous and dependable friends I have met in Chicago. School is still up there on his priority list but other things have become just as important.



## Steven C. Logan

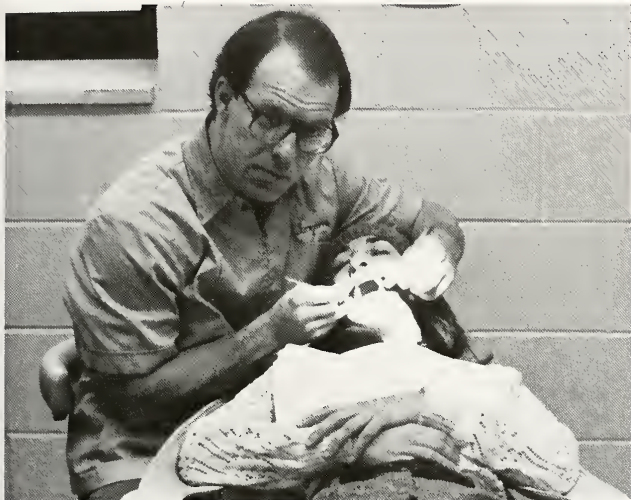
Steve knew he had a special place in this world when he won the 1973 Elton John look-alike contest. He pursued his quest for a film and recording career by becoming the class A-V director, a factor which contributed to his perfect attendance record. However, he did suffer an identity crisis in later life, not knowing whether to relate to "Logan the Barbarian" or "Mr.

Steve" (of Rocky III fame).

If something could be purchased, procured, or hustled-up, Steve was the man to approach. Apart from being one of the founding fathers of the "Bono Club," Steve was one of the most self-disciplined and reliable individuals, a friend that could always be depended upon to deliver when the chips were down. Hang in there, Steve!



*"Let today embrace  
the past with remembrance  
and the future with long-  
ing." Gibran*







## *Anthony C. Lullo*

Tony has unlimited potential for greatness as he pursues his career goals. This being only due to his awesome ability to make an agenda, i.e. plan things. Unfortunately Tony's great-

ness is going to have to be in city planning and not dentistry. Yes Tony we did plan ahead and take an extra light bulb on the camping trip.

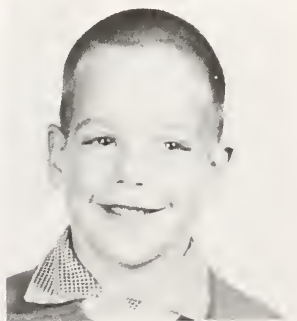




## *James J. Malinowski*

*Thanks for the good times, the memories, the high blood pressure, the ulcers, the bills, etc.*

Chicken Legs Malinowski will definitely make a fine dentist once in private practice - the reason being that he has been making rent money from patient tips. Honestly he has been in private practice here at Luds' Ville for 2 years. Seriously though it is friends such as Jim that make going through these 4 years of trauma a tolerable and sometimes enjoyable experience - Yimmy be bad!!!





## Ronald G. Mann

*I really am thankful for the opportunity to go to Dental School and to be in the big city of Chicago. The people I met here were all great and the friends I made here I'm sure I will never*

*forget. One more thing I would like to convey to the school - thanks for my last unit!!! If any of ya' are ever in South Dakota stop on by, I'm sure I'll be around.*



From the wild, wild west to the big city, and the first thing Ron discovered is that they sell beer out here, too! He also discovered that you can get your car stolen. All jest aside, Ron is a great friend and will make a great dentist. Heaven knows, there are a lot of teeth to fill out on the reservation!

By the way, if anyone needs a translator for a person with his mouth wired shut, Ron knows one!



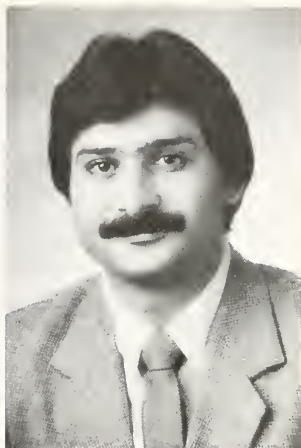
## John A. Marsala

John Marsala sat next to me in lecture for four years — although to him it probably seemed like a matter of minutes. You see, John's circadian rhythm dictated that he sleep, amazingly quite soundly, every morning from eight until ten. Unfortunately lectures also occupied this time slot — well, wouldn't want to deny a growing boy his sleep — right?

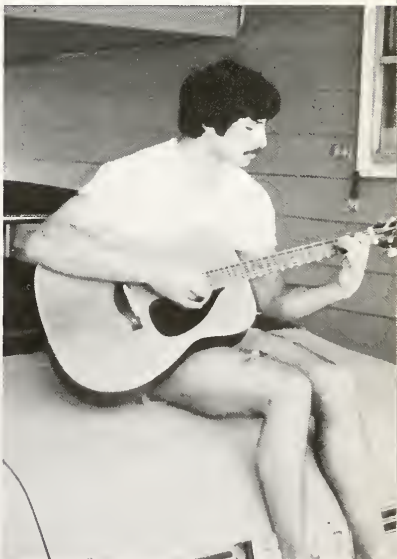
Other than his occasional naps, John will surely be remembered for his spontaneous wit, musical interludes, (always current hits) and a comic relief that makes one feel there is still hope for this planet, especially with people like John onboard.

John was seemingly very well trained

in dentistry before he even started here at Loyola. I was forever impressed with his labwork, wondering what innate talent he had, until I learned he had worked for a dentist throughout his college years. Personally, after seeing him continue to work the same job through dental school, often times straight through the night, I have noticed the drive and desire he has to become a dentist. From this it can easily be seen he is a calculating person who has used his efforts to enter a dental school and successfully graduate into his own dental practice. I have no reservations about saying that John will undoubtedly be both a very good and successful dentist.



*To look back is gratifying. Looking ahead feels comfortable. All I have achieved thus far comes together. And I can see farther and higher than ever before.*







## Robert G. Maxfield

All easterners aren't created equal, for Bob is an exceptionally nice guy. As an easterner, Bob is pretty laid back, (which politely means slow) and very even tempered unless he is called Maxwell from Boston. The name is Maxfield and the hometown is Claremont, N.H.

Bob is an all round good student whose note taking expertise has been my guiding light. He is also a competent athlete and avid sports fan. Hardly a morning before lectures passes that Bob doesn't scan the sports section of

both daily papers.

Having worked with Bob in the clinic I've come to appreciate his way of doing things. Bob never seemed to convey a hurried or nervous appearance, but rather a relaxed, concerned manner while working with his patients. I've been informed by him that this New England charm is common in N.H., and I'm inclined to pack my bags for his home state. Knowing Bob has been one of the rewarding experiences of Loyola.

*I will surely miss this place, much more for the people I've met than anything else. Dental school has definitely been an experience I'll never forget.*



## Richard C. Mazanek

I remember Richard Mazanek, the student, the friend, and now the professional. My first meeting with this balding person of Polish descent was in our registration line. It was then I realized his far superior intelligence when he turned and said "Wow, is she healthy!"

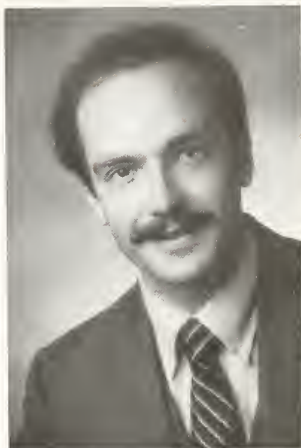
His dentistry was among the finest. Although upstairs he was falsely convicted in "Dentscam" he later made it up down in the clinic where instructors would stay after hours to watch his method of temporization.

His annual outing was the I.U. - Northwestern game. He always prepared food and drinks for his friends in which after the bees finished

swarming the food and the five gallons of Oscars were gone between the four, the fun would commence. Some had so much fun that one left his sister and car, and was found at the Prudential Building. Another was found dancing a polka with a fat woman at a cowboy bar. These were the good times.

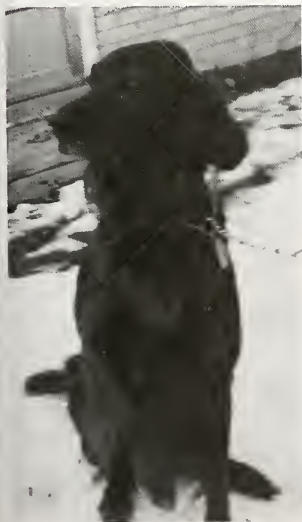
Even though MAZ was a nice guy, he still stood his ground. For example, once on a trip he abstained from picking precious strawberries to go drinking, all at the threat of ending his vacation.

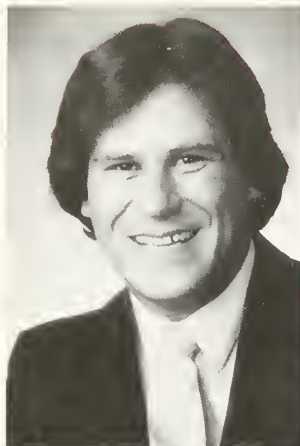
In short, thanks MAZ for the good times. We will never forget this Polish trooper!



75) Which of the following statements describes what you wish to say in the yearbook?

- a) I am glad that all of this is finally over and I hope that I never have to do anything like it again.
- b) I would like to thank my family, friends, and the instructors who helped me to make it through the last four years.
- c) Doing a good job around here is like wetting your pants in a dark suit, it gives you a warm feeling but nobody notices.
- ☒ d) All of the above.
- e) None of the above.





## Joseph D. Mazzola

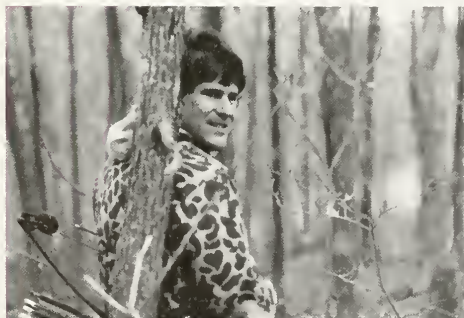
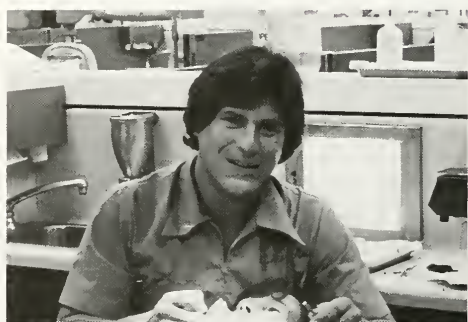
Well as we all know, Joe Mazzola missed his vocation in life, he should have been a jeweler. Joe has made more rings than crowns or overlays. He started his training as a jeweler early in freshman technique lab. Having only needed half the allotted time for preps on his dentec he would busily shine his jewels with homemade concoctions only an undergrad chem major could brew.

The thrift did not end here. Joe has

cleaned out every casting machine, collecting more gold than Scott "the Knife" Nakahara or Mr. Leblebajian.

However, we must hail the class president of three years for putting up with everyone talking during announcements, dealing with the seating arrangements and especially the administration. Congrats Joe, for leading the Centurians through the fog. The Class of '83 will shine on ...

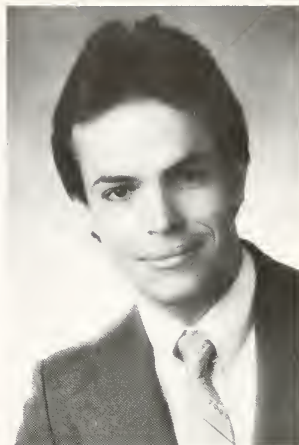
*I would like to thank every member of the class of 1983 for being my friends.*





## Fredrick E. McGuire II

*"Illegitimi non Car-  
barendom" This proverb  
kept me from losing my* *sanity while at school, my  
family and friends helped  
me keep it after.*



Fred has overcome the obstacles of Dental School with a free spirit all his own. He'll succeed in the years to come, not only in dentistry but also in whatever he endeavors to do.

A great friend, with the happy-go-lucky attitude that I wish I had - however Fred is a one of a kind individual who enjoys life his own way - and that's the bottom line.





## Ben P. Mehta

*We came here ignorant, the day after graduation we were made to feel we became a fellow col-ignorant for four years; league and friend.*

Good old Ben (Dibyendu) the handsome prince, he was easy to pick out in a crowd. If you couldn't see him you could hear him. At least he was relaxed if not quiet. He was the only guy who made it through dental school without seeing patients after 2:00 PM. How could he? He was always napping by 2:30 PM. Benny, he be good!



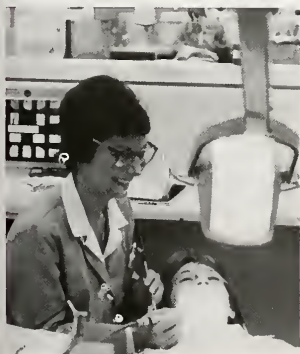
## Joanne T. Mele

What thoughts pass through my mind when I see or think of Joanne? She is true to herself and others. You will never find a person more dedicated to her fellow man both in the fields of Dentistry and Medicine. Joanne is an avid reader but still has time for friends,

sports and love of animals. To know Joanne is to know she has humility, honesty, professionalism, and caring. She is someone to count on in times of crisis as well as happiness. It is indeed a privilege to know she is your friend; as a friend like Joanne is rare.



*Reflection: "Four of the most challenging years of my life!"*







## George Milanez

*Famous last words: "Where am I? Where am I going?" Hopefully our time at LNUDS will help us answer those questions. We will now be on our own, and responsible for the bridges that don't fly, and the inlays that won't*

*seat. Whatever LNUDS may mean to us, one thing is certain: we're not the same people we were four years ago and the people make the stay at Loyola. One can truly appreciate the experience only at the Winckellar.*

George Milanez is just impossible to describe, or measure. All of those times that we skipped out of O.S. block early, all of those times that we saw endo patients on radiology block, yes, all of those times he would manage to go out to Chef Shangri-la's for lunch and consume a liter of wine before breakfast. Then after clinic he could still find the time and coordination to down a horrible sounding, great tasting German beer and throw darts ... impossible to describe.



## *James J. Minta*

Jim never let dental school alter his lifestyle. He always was well rested and very rarely lost any sleep over exams or due dates for lab assignments. Dentistry was important to Jim but so was his girlfriend, now wife, Moira, his golf game and Notre Dame football.

Jim's easy going and "laid back" personality made him a pleasure to be associated with and it seemed that nothing bothered him. At school he always had unit requirements carefully analyzed and accounted for, making

sure never to overwork himself.

Jim always had a new investment he was investigating, or always managed to find a new way to finance his education with his friendly banker.

Through all of the hard work, Jim always had a few humorous words to say no matter how bad things were and helped to make the four years at Loyola Dental School more cheerful for those of us that were associated with him.

Best wishes and good luck!



*To Moira, who gets  
better and better everyday.  
Thanks for getting me  
through school.*



## Henry D. Moore



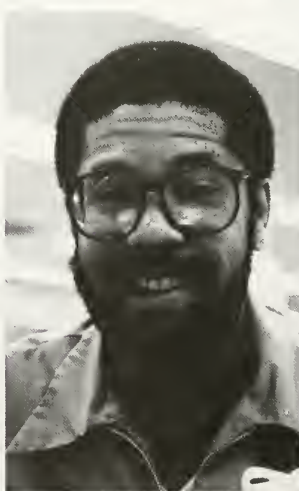
In reminiscing about the last years at Loyola, it would have been nice to say, "I came, I saw, and I conquered." but that is a bit too simplistic (and not altogether true). As is so often the case, reality falls far short of dreams and I soon realized that the process would be more painful than I had first imagined; the intenseness of freshman year, the agony of sophomore year, the frustration of junior year, and finally the anxiety (followed by relief) of senior year. But I persevered, although at times I would have preferred climbing Mt. Everest backwards while reciting Goldman and Cohen.

However, there have been plenty of

good times as well. Some of my more memorable experiences here have been the numerous escapades I've gotten involved in at Loyola. Favorite tours were operative, pedo, and oral surgery. Prostho lived up to its billing as "not just a job but an adventure!" Least favorite things were loss of sleep over a bubble-free pour, 40 units of Crown and Bridge, broken appointments ... with scalings and packing gingi-pak bringing up the rear. Survival would not have been possible without Note Club, my friends, especially Gina, my mother, my uncle, and those East Coast swings to D.C.



*"To Understand the heart and mind of a person, look not at what he has already achieved, but at what he aspires to do."*  
Kahlil Gibran





## Thomas P. Murphy

Space (spās) n. a. the boundless expanse within which all things are contained b. same as outer space. Among our friends, space is defined and is affectionately related with Tom Murphy.

Have you ever heard the phrase ... like you were talking to the wall? Well, after all these years, I can attest to the fact that the space does exist, with his Walkman in tow. There were times that I talked to many a wall. However, these years have also made me realize the walls also listened to me.

Tom's reputation for being a "pretty boy" has made him a teen idol from Maywood to DeKalb and all the way to

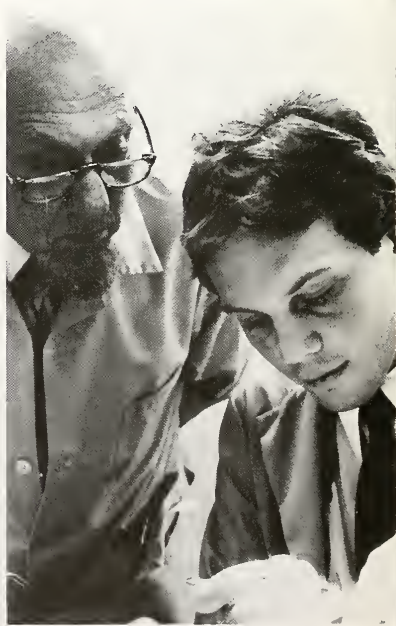
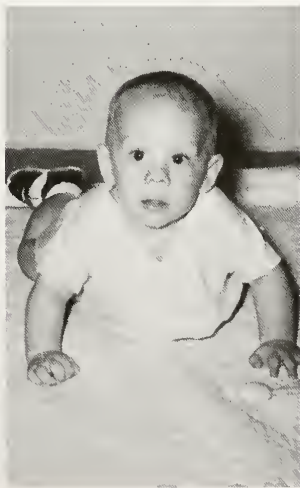
Sarasota. Don't get me wrong, Tom is not just a pretty face - he does have good hands (clinically, I mean).

All kidding aside, I realize after four years with the same people you leave with many acquaintances but with very few friends and fewer special friends. Thinking back I can remember a lot of good times, a lot of late nights and a lot of bad times. In the end though, like in life, you have to take the good with the bad which is what makes certain relationships special.

And remember, if Tom ever gets bored with dentistry he can always check batteries when it snows.



*I would like to thank my parents for all their encouragement and support in these past four years of dental school.*





## Ronald Myczek

What can I say about Ron except, my son. This fellow Bono Club founder and I have been through a lot including smashing turtles, getting drunk and losing money at the table of honor. I met Ron in neuro lab where he pointed out the similarity between a rubber model of the medulla oblongata with an unmentionable part of the male anatomy. One thing about Ron is, he can stretch a buck; on 3 summers pay from

Certified Food Stores he bought a condo, a house, 2 cars and still could afford to lose \$50 at a crack at the monthly poker game. Two most memorable jobs performed by Ron at the Pub were eating a side of beef by himself and enacting the famous goose/gander act. I have many names for Ron but the best that describes him is friend.



*When I read this after graduation, all I'll remember will be the good times and happy memories of dental school.*

*I thank my wife Jill, my parents, and my friends for helping me through these years at Loyola*



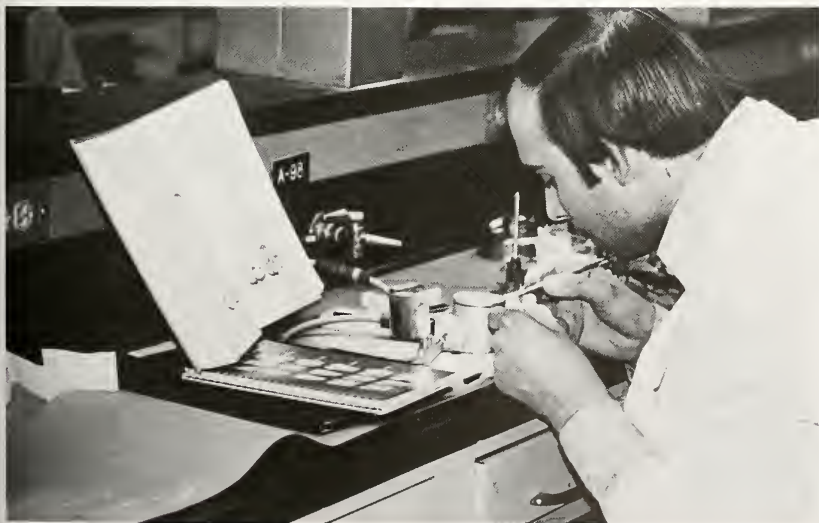
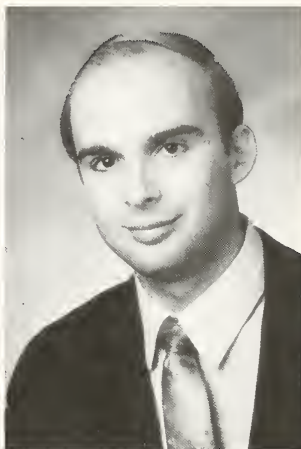
## *Brian R. Nagawiecki*

Don't let this pretty face fool you. Brian is a supremely intelligent guy that, can still name all the deep veins to the face and neck or describe the subdivisions of the uroniferous tubules of the kidney. He really had an uncanny ability to retain that information.

Don't let his quiet manner fool you. Out on the basketball court, he put his profession on the line by ferociously attacking the boards and sometimes

injuring the all precious hands. But not to worry, because this pretty face protects his hands with Playtex living gloves while doing the dishes.

All jest aside, Brian will be one of the memorable people in the Class of 1983. His mild manner will be remembered; for that is what it took to endure the ups and downs of our four years. Best wishes in the future of 086!



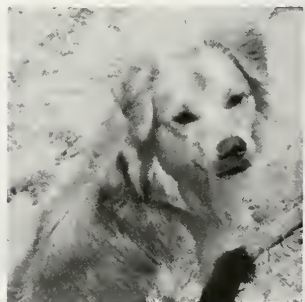
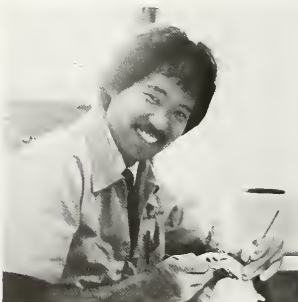




*Scott T. Nakahara*

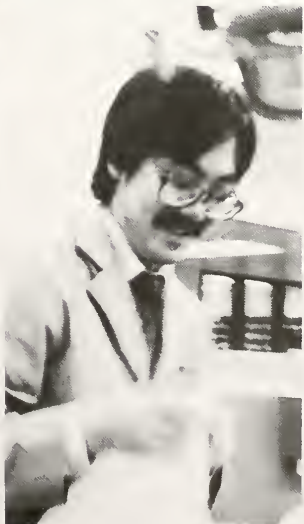
*Aloha nui loa!*

SCOTT is your typical Japanese import. He's just too efficient, compact, and outperforms the domestic student. This awesome import is driven to get more units per gallon. High speed turbines and alcohol injection make him a real hustler. This wheeling and dealing machine can sometimes hit the green, whether it be on the golf links, on the betting charts, or hawking Loyola shirts. But hustling units isn't his only game; he's always racing for the pole position with the hygienists. As Scott always says: "It's not the size of the bur that counts, it's the motion of the handpiece."



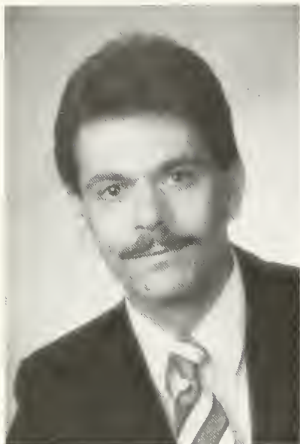
## Geoffrey T. Okada

*LIFE: the perfect thing to  
pass the time away*



Geoff, the quiet guy from California, is a smart and skillful student who doesn't try to impress you, but rather says a lot by his actions. Being from the other end of the world, New York, I found "OKADA-BURG" the kind of guy you could talk to about anything. Geoff and his wife are warm, friendly, sincere people and have been my family in the Midwest. I am sure he will be a dedicated, serious, excellent dentist in the future.





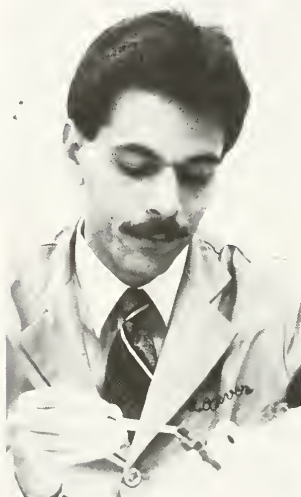
## Daniel A. Oliver III

What can be said about Dan that hasn't been said? Regardless of that I think something nice should be stated here. Dan started dental school with a dream. Soon he discovered the dream had a few nightmares along the way. But if one continued to think of school in a dream then you've found a "traditional" way to make it through.

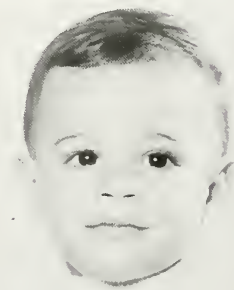
What can be said about the first two years of school? Anatomy, Biochemistry, Histology, Morphology, Pathology, Physiology, Pharmacology — that's enough about the first two years. It's the last two years that

separates the weak from the real man. From 6 unit bridges to 80 unit retaining walls, Dan met the challenges placed before him. "Tradition" remained of utmost importance in his mind. Traditional mornings, lunches and evening work outs were all geared toward advancing in the ranks. Captain wasn't good enough, Colonel didn't even get considered, the goal was clear - to be a top notch general dentist.

Dan has a good start and I'm sure you'll hear more of him in spite of what Viana (his better side) can do to suppress the scandals.



*Great spirits have often encountered  
violent opposition from mediocre minds...  
I just hope I'll be able to uphold the  
TRADITION which has been established  
here at Loyola.*





*Douglas C. Ostrowski*

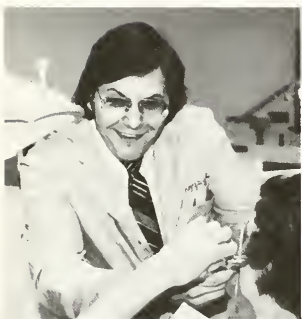




## John M. Panczyszyn

*Thank you Mom, Dad, I have met and the friends and Mark! You sacrificed many years of hard work not only to make these last four years possible, but also bearable. I will never forget the people that*

*I have made these past four years. To my classmates of 1983 and other friends at Loyola, I wish you all the best. Thank you!*



As we all know, dental school is a stressful experience. But imagine the pressure of having Drs. Mazur, Scarpa, Siraki, and Wood sitting directly behind you during lectures for four years! Whenever Histo and Path slides began to burn permanent images into my cortex, Mike was able to lighten things up with one of the voices from his Saturday morning cartoon repertoire.

(Mel Blanc - eat your heart out!) All

kidding aside, Mike's quality and neatness of work were exemplary. Mike was not satisfied until his removable impressions were mirror images of the ones in McCracken and his preps like those in Tylman's. Although Mike may have worn "rose colored" aviator lenses for four years, he has never lost sight of his goals.

John Michael, your father would have been proud to call you "Doctor".



## *Constantine L. Politis*

My first impression of Dean "Gyros" Politis was: "Who is this guy and where the — is he?" While the rest of us were soaking impression compound in scalding hot water, Dean could be found in the local Pacific Stereo listening booth. Thanks to Dean, my outlook on life has been enlightened to know that there is such a thing as a Dynavista 300 Murphyrag Woof-er/Tweeter with an Ultrasonic Snooze Alarm. However, Dean's attention to detail in music is far surpassed by his

attention to detail in his dental work. "My conscience" carved some of the best amalgams I have seen and delivered an 8 unit bridge that was a work of art. But we won't talk about the temporary bridge that looked like it spanned the River Kwai. Dean is, and will always be, an excellent dentist and friend, and I wish him the best in his future. Just remember Dean, Crete really is an isle of Greece and check-out time is 6:00 p.m.



*Mom and Dad  
- Thank you for  
all your help and  
support during the  
past four years —  
Dean*





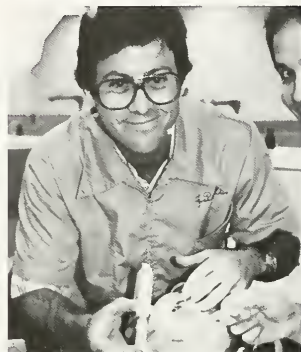


## James K. Potts

I've had the pleasure of knowing Jim for four years. He's a guy who studied hard, worked hard in the labs, and of course played hard. Jim's professional and social make-up can be best compared to that of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. In the clinic Jim is a professional's professional, very caring to his patients, helpful to his classmates, even me, and a yes man to the

instructors; but when that blue smock comes off - Katie bar the door. I guess the best way to describe Jim outside the clinic is to say: "Jim must have looked at the clinic as 3 months at sea." Seriously, Jim, through his helpfulness and patience has taught me a lot of things, even some dentistry; and he will make one hell of a dentist. Can't wait to see him at the CDS conventions.

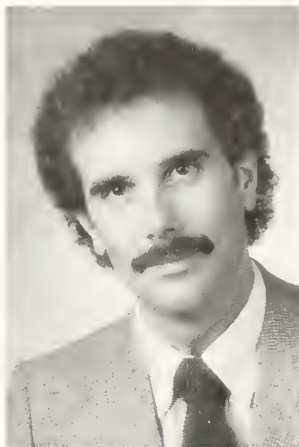
*My four year  
stint became memorable  
because of the people, who  
became good friends.*



*Mark S. Prill*

*A sense of humor  
is most important...*

*sometimes being a little bit  
"crazy" is the only thing  
that keeps one sane!*

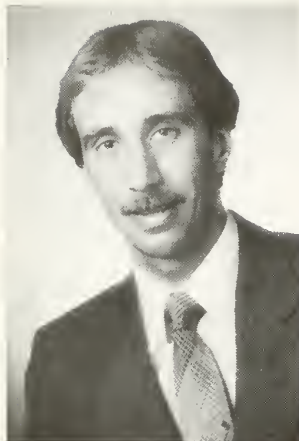


Mark Prill comes from a family of dentists. Both his father and brother are Loyola graduates and practice together in Billings, Montana. Mark has lived in Chicago for the past two years and plans on practicing dentistry here.

During his spare time, Mark concentrates on his musical interests. Quite an entertainer, Mark has sung with the Grant Park Symphony Chorus, performed at Sally's Stage in Lombard and also in Community Theater and Revue

Groups in the Chicago area. Mark has performed in a benefit at the Marriott downtown and was even offered a professional part in a musical this fall. Unfortunately, the rigors of Dental School have prevented him from accepting the job. After getting settled in his dental practice, Mark would like to return to entertaining; singing professionally. We all wish him the best and are glad to see one of us has talents developed in other areas!

## Nicholas H. Psimos



It's kind of hard to write anything good about a guy who ruined your life. I could have been picking pineapples, eating manapuas, soaking up rays and surfing everyday. BUT NO! Nick wanted the Mazda! Then if that wasn't bad enough I had to live with the smell of burning acrylic in lab for the first few weeks. My God, I thought the room was on fire.

Really, though, who else would I trust in my mouth with his first injection? And I swear it didn't hurt at all even though the needle was bent in two different

directions. When things got tough you could always rely on Nick for a few encouraging words, like: "Aw quit bitching cry baby!"

All in all we traveled a long road together from first impressions in prosth lab and IV sedation to nice places like the Stoplight, Red Lion (Appaloosa), LaRocca and the Pioneer Tap. It's been a tough but good four years, thanks for the laughs along the way. Best wishes always but I still think your name is Pissmos!



*To the class of '83, good luck. A special thanks to my friends and their wives who helped me survive and remember if*

*you advertise, you'll be rich. Look out for cheesy plugs and always remember to keep your hands out of your pockets.*



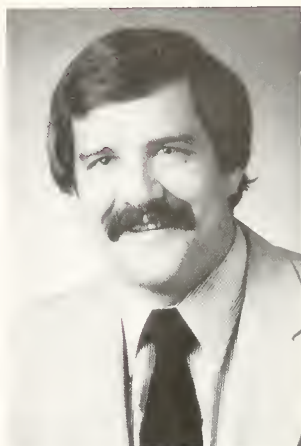
## Ronald C. Putzler

I have been given the honor and task of writing what could easily be a novel but must be a few paragraphs, the Ronald C. Putzler Story. This gentle dinosaur would change traditions at Loyola that existed for 100 years.

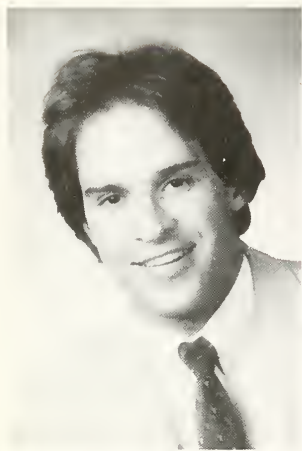
He started in politics freshman year by running for class president with his campaign to buy Club Algiers for the class. He lost and ran again senior year. He managed to get a total of fourteen votes. He did manage to start the Delta Sigma Fraternity and was the first one that landed in Lake Samonak, clothes, rope swing and all.

His social life was as exciting as waxing teeth. After hours of fun kicking

tables and breaking glasses at a friend's bar, he would drive home and wait for someone to fall asleep. Then he would proceed to toss the incapacitated buddy out of the car. The night wasn't complete until he went to White Castle and quizzed the slider lady, Millie. Millie would yell in her broken English and chase him rudely out, ending another road trip. In short the Putz gave us a lot of good times and did teach us a few things. For instance, when you perforate that molar, don't cry, just remember what the Putz would say, "I'm healthy, everything is okay and I'm a winner."



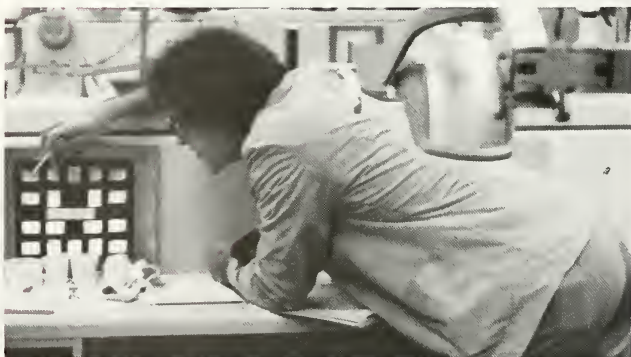
*Twenty four hours  
maybe sixty good years; its  
really not that long a stay.*



## *Thomas J. Remijas*

I would like to thank all of those who made these four years possible. I especially thank my wife Tracy, who went through the good and the bad with me, but whose comfort, love and understanding made the roughest of times seem bearable. To both of my parents and families whose support was never ending. To Asia and Gimlet who were always there when no one else was. To Ron and Nick and the rest of our row, we made the labs easier.

We may have been the class clowns, but who can forget "the marbles" or the operative Christmas Party and the other times that allowed us to relax a little. To Perry and Arvy, whoever thought that Radiation Biology would lead to this. To Tom "some were young, some were old" Murphy thanks for your friendship and good times during the 4 years, I hope they continue. To all my other friends and classmates, good luck in the future.



*Knowledge and understanding are life's faithful companions who will never prove untrue to you. For knowledge is your*

*crown and understanding your staff; and when they are with you, you can possess no greater treasures. Kahlil Gibran*

## Perry E. Rossino

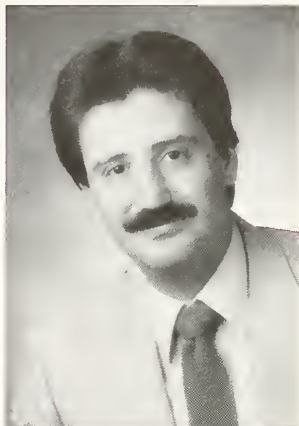
Perry Rossino, known as Luigi, was a mild tempered and soft spoken student while at Loyola. He got along with everyone including all of the instructors. As matter of fact one instructor like Perry so much that he would take him into his office, ask everyone to leave, slam the door and those two would talk loudly for hours.

His wife, Jackie, known as Sophia, was a pretty Italian girl.

Luigi and Sophia, as I recall, threw one of the best parties during our dental education. It was the first Gamma Delta Fraternity Party. Of

course there was the usual drinking but Sophia had planned the Easter Egg Hunt. It was one of the best times of our lives; ransacking the furniture, emptying closets, drawers and refrigerators in search of our eggs. Finally all the eggs were found either whole or partially intact. The other portion of egg white and yolk would be discovered in the months to come.

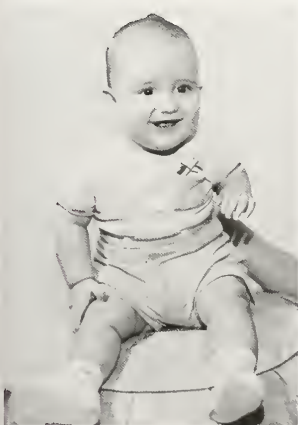
In short, they were some couple providing fun, good times and lots of help. We wish them the best in the years to come.



*The continual support of my lovely wife, wonderful parents, family and friends have made these*

*years in Dental School not only bearable, but enjoyable.*

# Luigi's







## *Nancy Retroff*

Over the past four years we've come to know Nancy very well and quickly found out that we could depend on her. For instance, when we fell into extreme panic during midterms and finals Nancy always had old exams for us to study - in fact she had all the exams! Nancy was always very good at getting home from the pub after an "uplifting" evening. What impressed us the most was that she never got stopped by the police more than three times on her

way home to Oak Park.

Nancy always had a tremendous thirst for knowledge. She spent all her spare time with those in O.S., obviously trying to keep up with the latest developments. But Nancy, what were they teaching you so late on a Friday night?

In all seriousness we really can't tell you what it has meant to have a special friend like Nancy.



## Rose Russo

Rose not only earned a DDS degree here at Loyola. She also won the Flight Attendant of the '80's award from O'Hare Airport. The airlines appreciated her four years of commuting to California and Florida to snatch a day or two with her husband, George. But George also missed Rose — we all remember the singing Valentine George sent to her in the anatomy cadaver lab. Rose said the worst part of being separated was that she had to spend her honeymoon with 150 other students - taking National Boards.

Rose spent her last two years at

Loyola doing research and writing articles - perhaps she is an aspiring academician. In her junior year she won first place at the Illinois Dental Society State Convention for a presentation she did on renal patients. Rose is a member of Psi Omega fraternity and was noted for conducting a memorable and informative wine tasting for the frat members.

After graduation Rose will join her husband in Tampa, along with a dog named Spot, and a 2 car garage and private practice nearby.



*The administration, staff, and faculty here at Loyola have been wonderful: I can not thank them enough for all they have done for me. Most of*

*all I thank my husband, George, who has been loving, encouraging and supportive throughout my years here.*

## Leesa Ann Sasie



At 8:00 AM one seat in the first row would be empty. Within a few minutes, Leesa would make her entrance always dressed at the height of fashion. She was always very conscious of her appearance, but we all remember the first Halloween when Leesa came to school in her ballerine tu-tu. "Slim" as she was nicknamed by Dr. Siraki always seemed to have a good time out in "Left Field" with all the other south paws. Leesa enjoyed Loyola, especially freshman year when she met her Sophomore Sweetheart. Chuck and Leesa helped each other survive the

hard times at school. Unfortunately survival in the chair next to Leesa "the Hot Seat" wasn't so successful. Summer clinic was a new challenge for the class of '83'. But for Leesa her first operation was a success and the patient survived. In fact her baba loves the new dentures. The word spread fast and the Sasie family became regulars at the Clinic.

Dad Sasie had perio surgery, Sister Liz got tinsel teeth, and Sister Laura got stuck with her old note club notes. In saying good-bye; may all her dentures be as successful as the first.



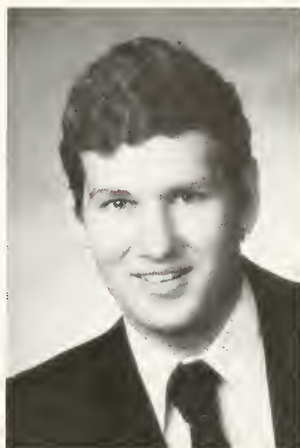


## Kurt E. Schabes

I wish to thank my parents along with my girlfriend Pam, for without their support and inspiration this moment would not be possible. I also wish to extend my best wishes to the Class of '83 for a most prosperous and rewarding career. Lastly, remember, your main goal should always be happiness. May you all achieve that goal.

Kurt

.... Ah, hello Mary Jane ... Tell the invisible man I can't see him today....



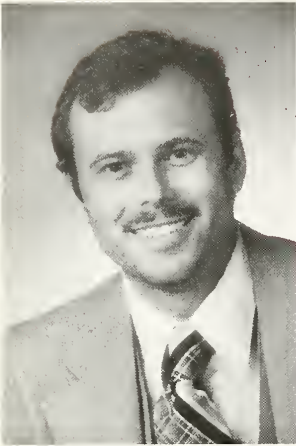
After a short stay in Pharmacy school, Kurt joined the ranks of the Class of '83 and quickly became one of the top gunners on the circuit. Besides his academic achievements, Kurt has a precise intellect and clinical flair that should make him a top dentist. Along with these assets, Kurt has the unique ability to make mistakes that ultimately improve his work.

Under pressure, no one has a quicker verbal backhand. Once when told to work on only one tooth, Kurt naturally worked on two. When his irate

instructor reminded him he was only to work on one tooth at a time Kurt replied, "I did do them one at a time, I did the back one first, then I did the front one."

A charter member of the FTD Society and Polish sausage connoisseur, Kurt's talents have many facets. From his imaginative work to his dumb jokes and all-terrain Celica, Kurt Schabes has left his mark on Loyola Dental School. (What comes after Q ... Q ... Q. Arh Arh Arh)

## Eric J. Schieve



The first time I met Eric, he was sitting there reciting a breathless barrage of "dead baby" jokes for a small group of students who had gathered. We all mused at the witty enthusiasm with which he described every gory detail ... until it struck me - this guy wasn't joking. Ah yes, Eric never really did like kids. In fact, in oral morph, just the site of a deciduous tooth would make him shudder. He would avoid John Workman like the plague until we finally convinced him it wasn't contagious. Come on, Eric, weren't you ever young?

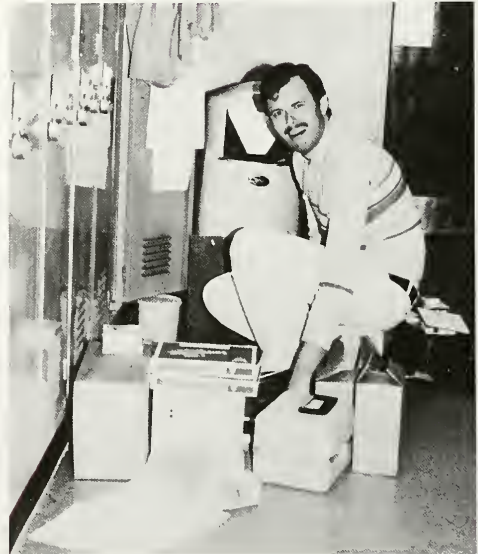
Eric was like a brother to me, after all we sat next to each other thru all our grueling lab days ... and they said we couldn't solder a margin - we showed them now, didn't we. I still think it would have made a good table clinic.

Eric was also the founding father of the Loyola Chapter of FTD and is presently keeper of the sacred vests. Best of luck, Eric. You're one of the best.

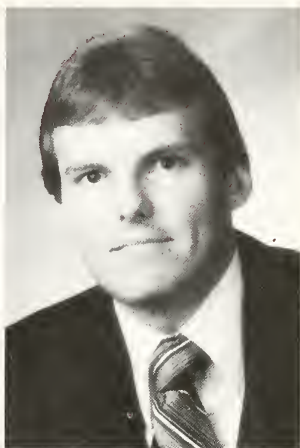
Hey Eric, what comes after QQQQ?  
Arh Arh Arh

\*FTD - First Thursday Dirt Club

*Thanks to my family  
and friends for seeing me  
through these last four  
years. Thanks to Uncle  
Sol and FTD for mak-  
ing it worthwhile. Final  
is Excappare*



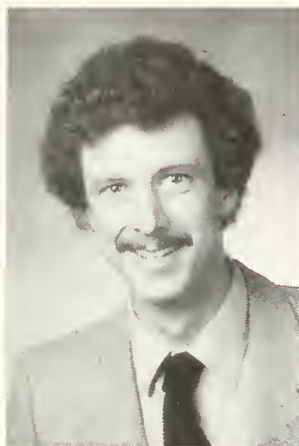
*Edwin P. Schlesinger*



Hopefully Ed will practice in a rural community where life is laid back - this is due to the fact that Ed is the only guy I know who worked all summer between Jr. and Sr. years in the clinic and ended up losing units by the summer's end. Hey, Ed! Lets do something this weekend.







## John L. Schuler

I hope wherever John sets up a practice that someone will escort him otherwise he'll be lost forever. Who can forget John's bar tricks to pick up dates such as whistles and animals made out of balloons - what a way with women he has! I only hope John will let us

manage one of his businesses such as his Chili Stand, Trick Shop or Triumph Parts Store. I wish John the best. P.S. John, if I were you I'd buy an Army Surplus Tank to drive around in - please no more car accidents.

*I'm growing older but not up. My metabolic rate is stuck. Let the winds of time blow over my head. I'd rather die while I'm living than live while I'm dead.*

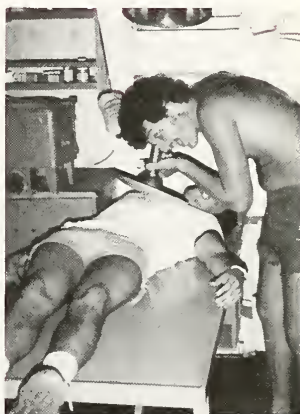
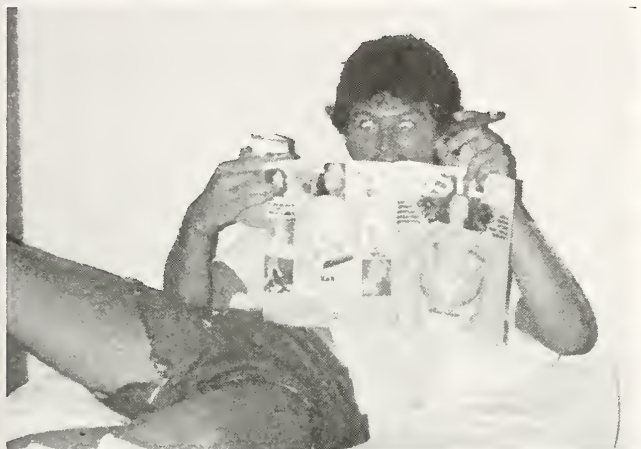
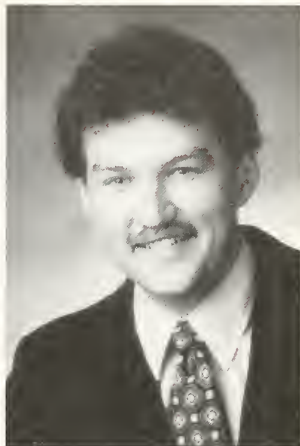


## Ronald R. Schwarz

I've known Ron for four years now and really believe Loyola made a good choice when they selected him. True, he likes country-western music, but he is beginning to like the more contemporary "up-tempo" music. Seriously, he is one of those guys who will go out of his way to help you, often making sacrifices of his own. His confidence in himself and what he is doing often gave me that extra push to help me get through. By being good friends, we leaned and relied on each other

through good and bad times and he has never let me down. He has made these last four years bearable and his good sense of humor always came through when it was needed. A good student and a great person, I know he will be a successful dentist, without a doubt.

Good Luck! (I hope your patient's can handle listening to Waylon Jennings over the speakers and also, are you ever going to buy your own Dremel?)



*"For doing this, do I  
get any units?"*



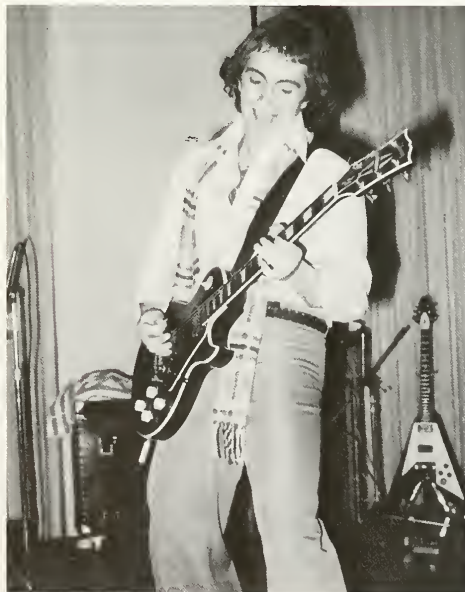
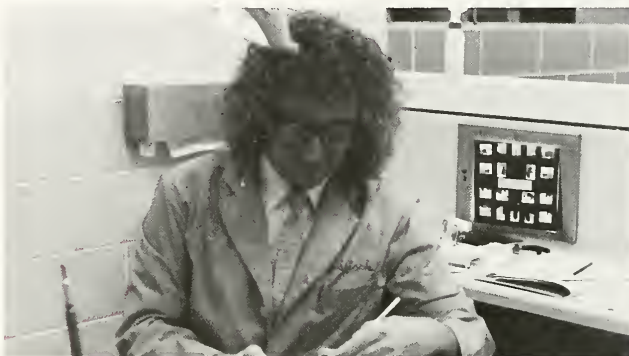


## David J. Sefcik

*This yearbook means senior year has come, and not too soon. School and music have really played a big part in my life in the last four years, and I*

*hope that now I can become a unique dentist both personally and clinically. (Did I just write that?)*

The first day I saw Dave I thought he was the long hair who takes our ID pictures until I saw him in line. And then he was my lab partner. I thought the worst but it turned out he was the best. His sense of humor and wittiness made these years a lot easier. A lot of people judge him on first glance and judge wrong. They are losing out in not getting to know him. I'm glad he's been there to help me through the years. Thanks for buying a Dremel.



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## Ronald B. Sershon

*Four years, a hundred hours, a hundred cases of pounds of coffee, who knows how many sleepless later it's all over.*



Way back in August 1979 Ron showed up at Loyola with the intention of becoming a good dentist. He's been hard at work at that since the first day of suit and ties. Ron's having a knack of making everything he does exciting is one of his most prized attributes. We can all remember when in the technique labs Ron would get excited about what tooth to prep, which denture to set, what tooth to file out and what kind of coffee to drink. But, even though he'd get side-tracked at times, Ron would come storming through as always and PASS!

The "Sersh" will do well in his future endeavors. His wife Barb and daughter Valerie, will make sure he doesn't go overboard with too much excitement. The Class of '83 wishes Ron the best, there's no doubt that he'll go far. Good Luck!





The man with the endless smile, who knows if it's a facial deformity, or what lurks behind those evil eyes? But regardless it was always there and he always made others smile. On days below 40 you had to wonder how we could walk; he would look as though he just planted the North Pole flag. Snow shoes, three pairs of socks, long underwear, wishing he was wearing a swim suit and sitting on the beach. But there he was, smiling and ready for work. Somehow, by hook or by crook he got his work done before I did and in time to egg me on, which at times made me see blood. However, that quickly passed (perhaps because I thought that would start WW II again and we would lose). All in all I'm glad he is a colleague, a good dentist, and a friend.

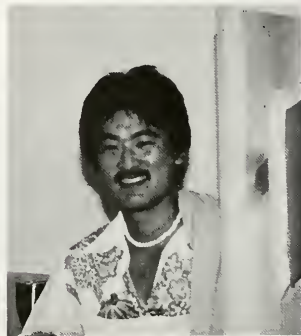
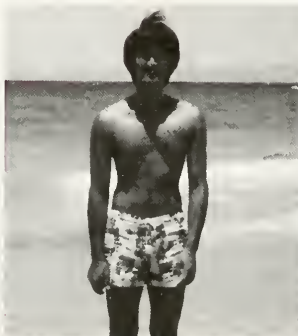


## *Curt S. Shimizu*

*Four years have gone by quickly, no? I have a bundle of spirited experiences to look back on. There were those great freshman parties, the Anatomy practicals, Operative all day sessions, treating real patients and, of course, Dr. Smulson's endo lectures.*

*Soon, we await graduation. I would like to thank my family, my*

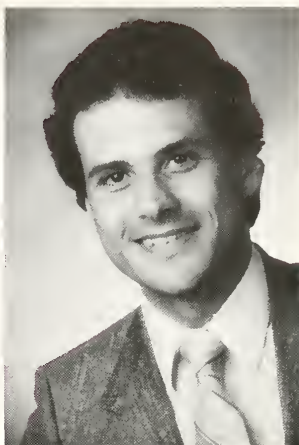
*relatives, and friends who have supported me over the past years. Without them I would not have had the drive and endurance to get through the rigorous program. And, to my classmates and teachers - Mahalo mi loa for making my dental school years a time that I will long cherish and remember.*



## *Michael J. Sinopoli*

Mike is a graduate of Loyola Univ. of Chicago with a B.S. in Biology. In the summer of 1982 he married a beautiful and charming woman named Aurelia. Mike comes from a wonderful Italian family from Lincolnwood. He has performed well in the clinic as his patients will attest. Mike's hobbies include girl watching, soldering margins

on castings, exposing pulp chambers, irradiating dentinal tubules and playing police man in his '68 Impala. Chuch, as his friends call him, has all this going for him and his future as a health food nut is very bright. Too bad he's left-handed! Here's to Mike and Aurelia and a mucous free life.



*Thank you Mom & Dad for your continual love and support: especially these last four years. Aurelia has been a great inspiration to me and I'm very lucky to*

*have such a beautiful and loving wife as she.*

*I'm honored to be a charter member of FTD Society. Good Luck to all my classmates.*





## *Nicholas James Sotiros, Jr.*

*I would like to thank the Lord for good health and ability, my parents, siblings, relatives, and friends for support, my*

*car for starting, and my four-legged alarm clock for waking me each morning.*

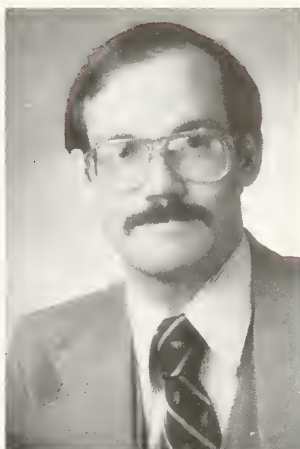
Nick Sotiros is a most compassionate human being. He is a graduate of Loyola University of Chicago with a B.S. in Biology. Then to quench his thirst for knowledge he became a respiratory therapist which has helped pay tuition throughout his dental education. On top of being a very bright dental student, Poppa Nick (chooch) as his friends call him, coaches a girls softball team, fixes his own car (Spotto) and is an honorary member of the FTD club. Nicky is the only person in our class with perfect class attendance. He even attended all Biochem, and Path. seminars and stayed awake to tell about it. Poppa Nick and friends are known packing into "Spotto" at all hours of the night, craving for Polish sausage and pork chop sandwiches with peppers at Halsted and Madison street. Nicky is one of the most beautiful people in our class, his wit, charm, and wonderful sense of humor are in a balanced proportion that makes Poppa Nick a very refreshing person to be friends with. I am proud to be his friend.



## David B. Spong

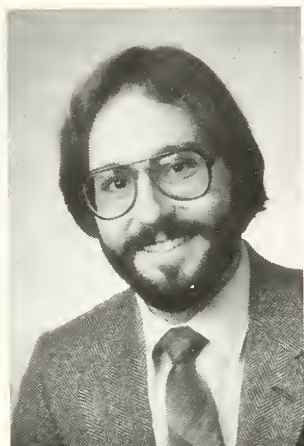
*Thanks to Joyce for her patience and encouragement, which made everything easier to go through. Thanks to my Mom for putting up with me for the first two years.*

*This place is so much fun I wish I could stay another four years. One last warning to all incoming freshmen, "Don't do it!!!"*



"Spike," as his classmates know him has truly developed a new concept in dentistry - occlusal perfection. Dave is noted for his outstanding counseling to incoming freshmen. Mr. Spong has a beautiful wife named Joyce who takes excellent care of him and keeps him from the deadly clutches of FTD. Dave's outside hobbies include camping and auto mechanics. His concern of detail and many talents will definitely aide him to develop a superb practice and take care of Mrs. Spike, Momma Spike, and a whole bunch of spikelets. The very best of luck to the Spike's as Dave carries on in the Dr. Sim's tradition.





*Franz G. Stockmann*

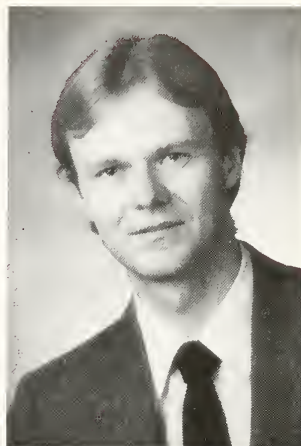


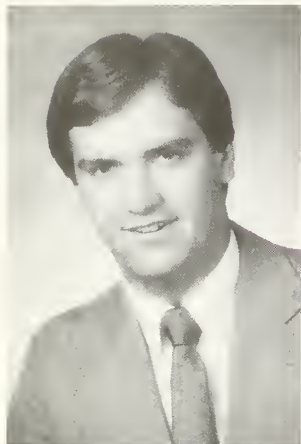


## Manfred Strohschein

When I entered dental school I didn't know what to expect. Within a short time I found it to be a lot of hard work, parties, and new friends. While I enjoyed my experiences here, I'm glad it's coming to an end. I'm anxious to put to use everything I've

learned. I'd like to give special thanks to my parents and friends who had to put up with me. I'd also like to mention the faculty and administration, whom I'll never forget. People always ask "Was it all worth it?" I always answer yes.



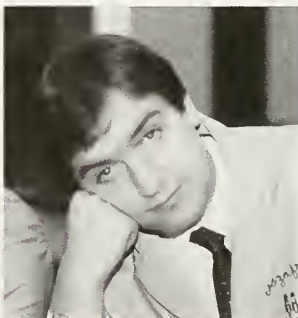
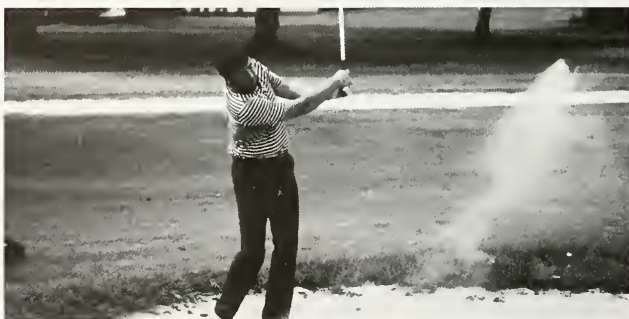


## *Kenneth J. Szafranski*

*I would like to thank everyone in the class for making these four years a little easier. However, it will be nice to be on the*

*outside looking in because my wife is tired of supporting me. I owe her everything for my success.*

Ken has been my closest friend throughout the four years. Everyday in class I've verbally punished him about his waistline, and in retaliation he has continually pawed me from "behind". Sometimes I wonder if Linda is a cover for the boy. Regardless, I'm very appreciative of Ken, he's made school much easier for me by often helping me with academics. He has been a benefit to the entire class with his kidding ways, and I'm sure he will be a fine professional. He should be proud of his achievements, and of his truly wonderful wife.



## Ralph E. Tardugno

Dental School has aged me eight years in four years time. I've been told, that when I first came here I looked 18. Now that I'm 26, people say I look 26.

I've met many great people among the admin-

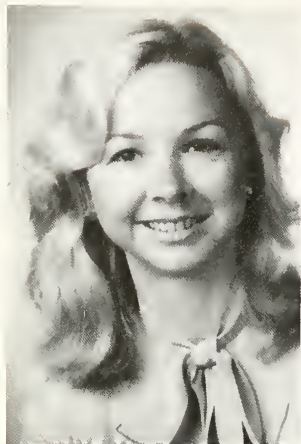
istrators, faculty, staff, and students. I'd like to say thanks to all these fine people. I have special thanks to my personal friends and my family. They've all made it much easier.



It took Ralph a long time but somewhere in the middle of sophomore year he finally discovered himself. This event can be correlated with the day he wore those tight leather pants to Operative Lab. Ralph had the distinct pleasure of living with "Mr. Clean" freshman year but probably didn't know it because he was always at the Time-Out with Fitz. He is a unique character who can make a stressful lab situation a little easier with his antics. If his brothers are like him let's continue the pipeline from Rome, N.Y., because he has left his mark on the school as well as his classmates.







## Mary Anne Thometz

*During my past four years at Loyola I have formed many special friendships. The experiences we have shared will not be forgotten. I appreciate the dedication*

*and concern of the faculty in striving to make us good dentists. I am grateful for the opportunity to have studied at Loyola.*

Mary Anne Thometz, the complete woman. Everyone always thought Mary Anne never left the lab, studied in the library, ate in the cafeteria and lived in First Hall Dormitory. For those of you that had this image - you have been fooled.

Mary Anne is always ready for a party. Golfing a 136 has never stopped her from playing, but with Briody and Geanon in her foursome, a 136 was par.

For being a blonde haired, blue eyed, 5'2" ninety pounder, she is one heck of a woman.



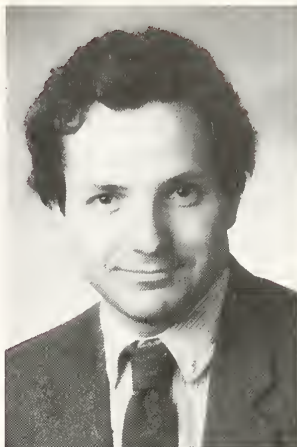
## *James E. Thommes*

If Jim would disappear for 20 minutes or so between wax up's during morph lab, you could bet he'd be checking with his broker to see what the stock market had done that day. The Wall Street Journal, Newsweek, and best selling novels were Jim's reading materials during lulls in lecture.

Jim does work hard, but can also

play hard, he enjoys volleyball, water-skiing, Tanqueray and tonic, and the better things in life. For example - Beth, Jim's better half, keeps him off the streets at night. We are all in her debt.

Lastly, Congratulations and best wishes for the soon to be new member of your family — just think - Jim a Father!



*Many thanks to my  
wife, my parents, my  
in-laws, Merrill Lynch,  
Smith-Barney, ...  
Thank you Paine Web-  
ber.*





## Curtis W. Tom

Curtis is a professional in every sense of the word. His attention to details attests to this, from his strong serve and backhand to his lightning quick reflexes. He has both tennis and racquetball down to the sciences that they are. These sports play a mere second to football, however. He must love the game for who else would fly from an island paradise over 3000 miles away to Chicago and sell tickets and attend more Bears games than George Halas himself. His involvement in this sport goes beyond armchair quarterback though. He's all ready to leap in from the sidelines to spark up a game with that memorable play.

A harder worker has never been

seen. Why in our Pub shift alone he could easily read three issues of SI, and two of TIME, not to mention a game or two of cribbage. Curtis does spend time in dental related functions, after all, this is what it's all about. Why, many a night has he spent in the lab all by himself meticulously debriding the pockets of the centrifuges of others debris.

All seriousness aside, who could talk stink about a man who so loves Frank Zappa and the Mothers. Let us all hope that he makes it back to those surf swept shores that he calls home to wile away his grey haired days fishing for the elusive papuni puni, or whatever he calls those things.

*Thank you to my parents, family and friends who made this all possible through their understanding and support. I'm just glad we all made it through.*





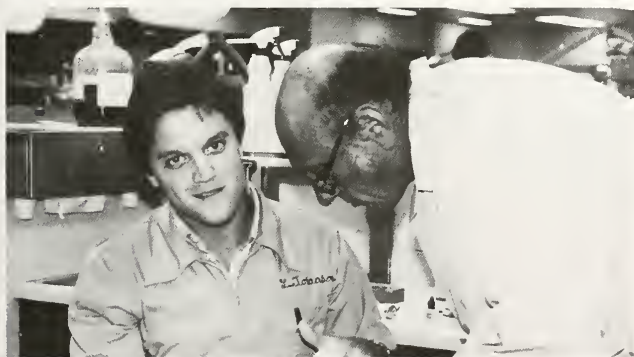
## Luke V. Toraason

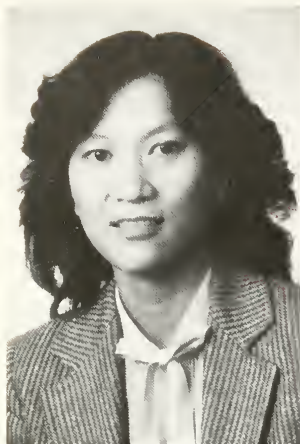
Luke, the farm boy, is one of thirteen children from Peru, IL. He came to Loyola when his pappy said: "Luke you better get your guns and go to the big city." So he's pulling all-nighters, and living on spaghetti in Bellwood. He empties his guns on weekends, and

reloads on weekdays. Occasionally he even gets in some clinic time. That is if he isn't day dreaming about life after dental school, when he can be back in Peru, running a rope farm, and oh yes, practicing dentistry.



*I would like to thank my parents and family for their support and prayers. Their belief in me was the main force behind my motivation to achieve this goal.*





Pauline has many qualities that are necessary to be a successful dentist. She is very skillful with her hands and strives for perfection in her work. The honesty and sincerity she exhibits are some of the characteristics that make her such a great friend.

## Pauline P. Tse

*I had a wonderful experience at Loyola. It's amazing how much I've grown as a person within these few years. The most precious things I have gained at Loyola are the*

*friendships that I've acquired through school. I want to thank all my friends for giving me support and helping me through school.*



## *Ronald Turchak*

Ron is a person of first rate temperament. The boisterous New Yorker has a certain quiet intensity within that motivated him through the last 4 years. A good student, both academically and technically, the "Torch" burned through the night to

earn that most elusive of degrees - Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Although, I'll not regret studying path slides on Sunday mornings with Turch and Okada, I will miss the only New Yorker I have ever met with a Chicago accent.







## Joseph A. Viola

From the very start, I should have known that Joe was someone who kept his word of honor when he paid his dollar to the pizza eating machine, even though an Italian from Rochester should have known better. These traits were further exemplified when Joe would promise to be somewhere and did show up even if it was three hours late.

Since Joe was from New York, we all expected him to have an accent characteristic of the region. However, one wonders when you hear him mutter, "I no can do," or "We go now." Maybe he should not have had so much pasta and rice while away at Notre Dame. Yes, he was a domer through

and through. Once in his apartment or home, one could not turn around without seeing a mug, pillow, bedspread, poster, card, and .... without the green and gold colors. I just hope he won't wear them in clinic for us and his patients' sake.

All joking aside, Joe has been one who has always had a smile on, willing to go out of his way to help a classmate or patient no matter where or what he was doing. He excelled and met every challenge that came his way, learning and being an example for others to see. I am sure that wherever he and his lovely wife, Gina, go they will not only be successes, but enjoy what they are doing.

All my life I dreamed  
of becoming a dentist,  
and Loyola gave me  
the four years & sleep  
necessary to let that  
dream come true.



## Donald J. Waldman

Don Waldman, one of the foremost "fruit and nut" people in our fine class, will never forget his years here at Loyola. Following his arrival from L.A. he quickly fell into the life of a student, but he did it all wrong, he actually studied rather than lead the decadent life we all pursued. He also traded the usual dental student diet of beer and junk food for nutritious food like fresh baked bread and V-8.

Don was exceptional in the laboratory as well as the classroom. His exceptional talents were for things like turning himself into a human torch after passing his arm through the bunsen flame and providing joke material for Tom Vitello.

As much energy and enthusiasm as

Don devoted to such fun things as studying and lab work, he devotes even more to the three great loves of his life; Carmen, flying and money; the relative priorities of which have not been determined. Don's wife, Carmen, joined him here in Chicago after their July 1981 wedding and made the last two years more bearable. Don also earned his private pilot's license and flies as much as possible. When asked about his future plans, Don thought he might practice dentistry for a few years, play with his lemon trees, Carmen, and airplanes; but his primary goal is to get rich. Well, Don, with your talent, personality, and dedication I'm sure you will. Good Luck.



*I would like to thank my wife, Carmen, and my parents for their support and encouragement through these six long years. I couldn't have done it without you!*



## Stephen N. Watkins

Steve has put in four long years in his pursuit to become a great dentist. Of course it hasn't been all work. He has traveled extensively in his search for a cure for DSB. He has also done research on mixing elbow bending and high speed bicycle riding, and came up with very conclusive results.

As resident MASH trivia expert he kept our technique labs lively, even though which shoes Klinger wore to the Christmas party is only something another MASH expert would know.

If you see him armed with a racquetball racquet, look out - he is a superior player, especially when all the frustrations of a day in dental school are taken out on a little rubber ball.

As Steve faces the biggest challenge yet, I'm sure he is going to be a success. He better be - 500 acres of corn and beans is a lot of dentures and amalgams. In five years I hope to come by and see him plowing the back forty or relaxing by the pond (from 5,000 feet up). Best of luck. Keep in touch.

*I'd like to take this opportunity to say how much I enjoyed these four years and what a pleasure it has been to work with the helpful instructors but, I can't lie. Instead I'll just say thanks to all those that helped me make it thru and in the immortal words of Kurt Schabes and Dr. Harris, "Get out of here, you're not in my row!"*





## Carol A. Wegrzyn

Carol Wegrzyn, that cute little kielbasa can wax inlays, set prosthodontic teeth and drink three cans of Tab before breakfast.

She's the only person I know who can schedule a week's worth of patients while on O.S. block. You remember her best as Perry O'Dontium, Flame Glow, and Ann Esthesia on pink message slips. Carol has a vast array of talents:

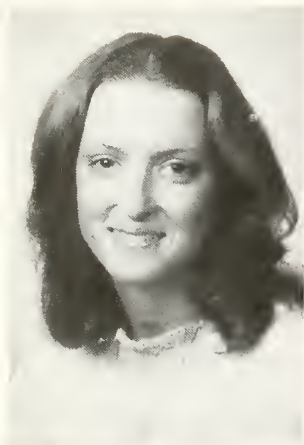
She's a virtual gourmet with her specialty — Rice Crispy Treats under glass; and maintains a rare collection of obese North American house cats.

Wegs never let the pressures of school get her down. She could always be seen with a smile on her face and encouraging words to those who had a Jeannie's Lounge day.



*If you cannot convince them, confuse them.*



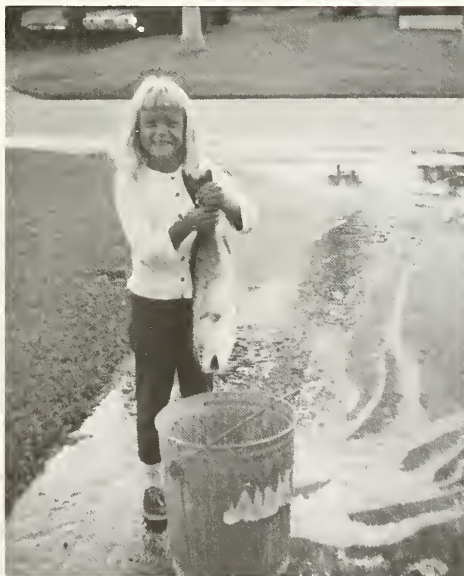


## *Lori A. Williams*

... the embarrassment of yesterday is the humor of today.

Virginia Satir

The name conjures up images of all night dancing at Appaloosa, sitting at poolside in Ft. Lauderdale with a scotch on the rocks in her hand, and even seeing who can touch their elbows behind their back. Who can forget her immortal words. "Who wants to go downstairs and get a Tab?" or, "I can't believe we have to read 100 pages for the first day of class!" She is one of the most sensitive and funny people at school, and I'm glad she was there to make it much easier to bear.



## John Workman

*Many have asked how I made it through school with four children, and I wonder how I'd have done it without them. There is always someone at home to love and care for which helps you to forget your*

*own, oft times insignificant, problems. I want to dedicate this page to my family, whom I give all my devotion and love, for the challenges we have had and the great challenges before us.*



As we look back on our days here at Loyola Dental School we will always remember John for what his last name stood for - a hard working man. John always strived and worked for the very best in studies and in the clinic, never letting the worries and headaches of dental school bother him a great deal. John's large stature as well as his

personal ideals made him stand out in our class. Probably the greatest achievement John has made here in dental school is the wonderful family of four children he and his wife, Kandy, have managed to raise through the turmoil of his dental education. That alone has brought admiration and respect from all of his colleagues.





*Jolanta Zakrzewska*



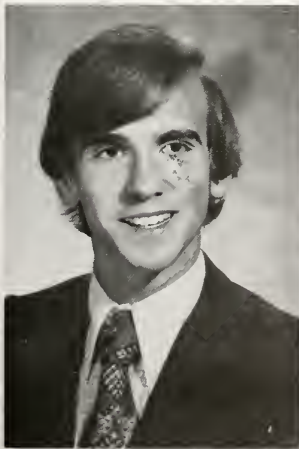
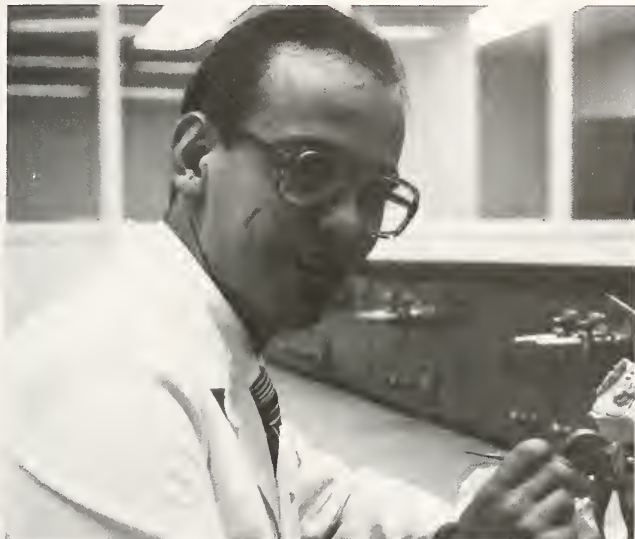
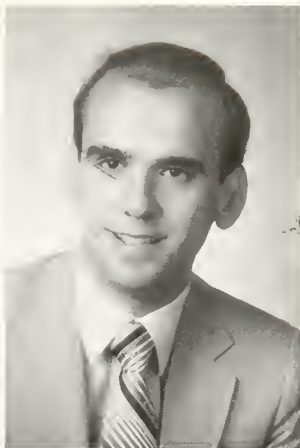
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Tough and rough but soft and kind  
Sometimes like a wild cat and  
Sometimes like an understanding friend  
Selfish but a giver  
Jealous but loveable  
Simple but complicated  
Well, what can I tell you,  
She is a fantastic friend.

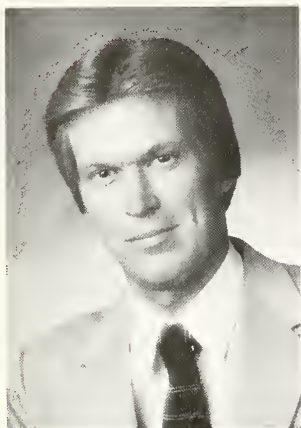


## *John S. Zanoni*

One of the finest students I have ever come in contact with. The intensity of his concentration and note taking during lectures is something to behold. From the first day of class John became the prime motivator of the entire class by always helping out when someone was in need, always a kind word and smile, it seemed like he could never give enough of himself. John's commitment to the art of dentistry showed itself in his lab work, which

could be described as "perfect". But his talent didn't come easily. Many times one could find John doing lab work until late hours at night, long after the cleaning crew had gone home. In a time of sagging economy complicated by a surplus of dentists there is no doubt that John Zanoni will prosper due to his magnetic personality and dedication for the betterment of humanity.





*Robert G. Zborowski*



## Theodore W. Zdeblick

### THE LOYOLA OATH OR PROMISE

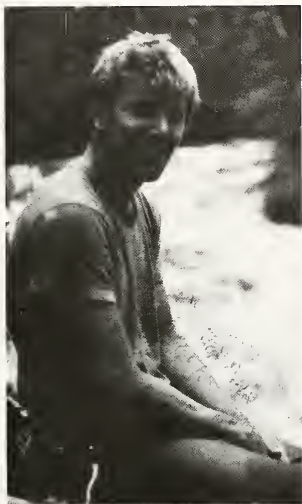
On my honor

I did my best and did my duty, to Dean Suriano and  
the Z boys.

I obeyed all the clinic rules (and made some new ones)

I helped other people at all times (even some non-  
Z boys.

I kept myself physically strong (remember the fresh-  
man softball league?), mentally awake (even in  
freshman prostho.), and morally straight.



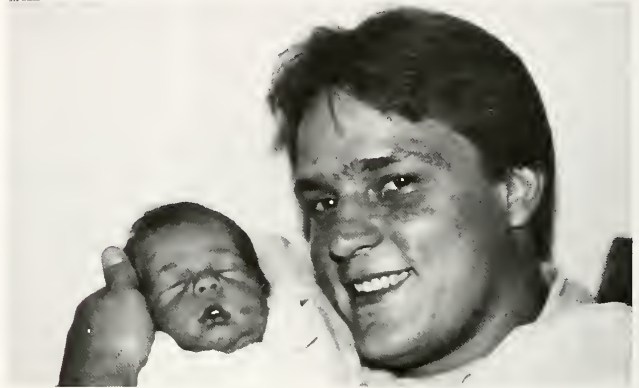
## David T. Zeffery



Dave, remember those first two years in Dental School, the late nights spent at the library forever trying to decide whose turn it was to buy the coffee or the hours spent in lab hearing Ted and Bob argue over whose work was better while at the same time keeping everyone from stealing all your instruments. The good times followed after school, like the time we went out for just one beer and ended up in

Chinatown with Potts asking for something that the waiter still has not translated. Thanks also should go out to your wife Mary Pat who kept 3 dental students fed throughout most of our Junior year. Last, let me leave you with some good advice. When golfing with Ted no fluffing of the ball in the fairway, no moving the ball behind trees and you can't shoot an 89 and still allow yourself 5 mulligans per round.

*Of the few things worth remembering from dental school the most important would be the great friendships that have been established and the realization of the importance of family and friends. My colleagues made it more bearable while my family and friends made it all seem worthwhile. To all of those who have been part of this "experience" I say thanks and wish you all the best.*



## Deborah L. Zekich

What can be said about a girl who answers to "Zeke". Debbie has really left her mark on Loyola. From being a representative of the Dental Student Congress, Medical Center Student Life Committee, Resident Assistant at First Hall Dorm, manager of the Pub, member of Delta Sigma Delta, regular guest of Alpha Omega, not to mention being a member of the #1 volleyball team two years in a row.

We all know how hard Debbie had to work just to make it through dental school. During finals week she could always be found in front of the TV. Besides devoting every moment to school work, Deb made adequate use of her study time by having her hair restyled at least once a month, regular

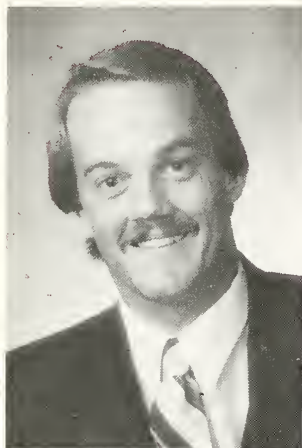
visits to Chinatown, Bohemian restaurants, Rush Street, and became a real winner on the tennis courts.

Being "The Boys" favorite woman classmate was not an easy task, just ask Debbie. Being #1 meant not only knowing answers to all dirty jokes, but also being able to tell a few and be the brunt of some. It also meant constantly being teased by "The Boys" and having 115 big brothers watching out for her and thoroughly critique all of her dates. I think "The Boys" were just turned on by her sexy braces. Debbie is a good sport ... "The Best", a sweet girl, nice person, from a fantastic family who always made people from out-of-town feel welcome. Good luck Deb ... you'll go a long way!



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6 months to live; spend it  
at Loyola Dental for it  
will seem like eternity.*





## Gordon J. Ziols

*The last four years of Dental School have passed a lot quicker than I ever expected they would. School has been fun at times but also alot of hard work. When I look back on Dental School I won't look back*

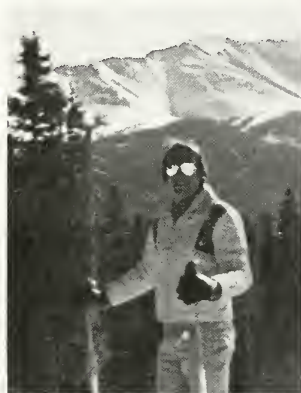
*on the difficult times but on the good times we have had together at class parties, golf outings and the other numerous things we did together. Good luck to everyone and hope to see many of you in the future years to come.*

Gordy was the "Z" boy who always kept us on our toes, especially in the C & B lab. We'll never forget how you did the "hands are quicker than the eyes" trick with Dr. M. It baffled us all. By the way, were they really Bob Z's crowns?

You always had a Big Heart under differentiating circumstances; like in operative lab when Ted Zdeblick would say, "Isn't this the greatest prep you've ever seen?" You'd say, "Yeah, real neat Ted."

Don't forget your clinical patients either, like the one who would come in after her morning "eye opener" and then question your great knowledge (and whoever was around) of real estate purchases. We thought we'd never get a round of golf in that day.

Well let's all hope we have a reunion in Chinatown, I'll bet we can find some place there with saki.



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This page is dedicated to my favorite professor, my husband, George. George's love kept me going no matter how difficult and lonely school could be. Living separate from George was the most arduous part of dental school, but my spirits were also lifted very high when I could fly out of O'Hare and two hours later land in heaven. Thank you George - You are my love and my life.



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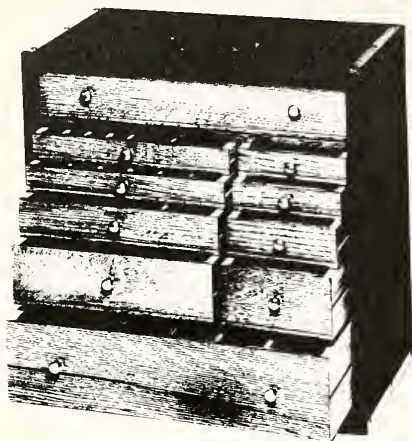
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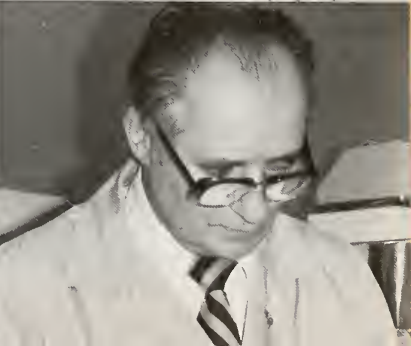
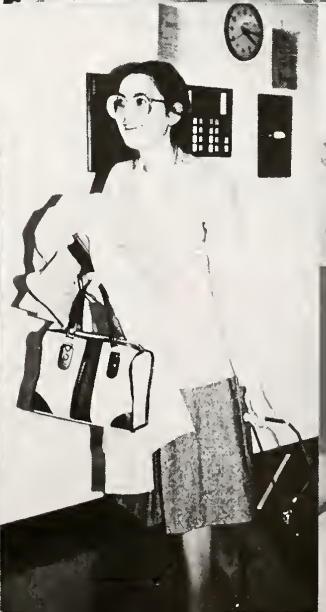
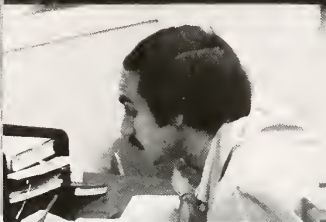
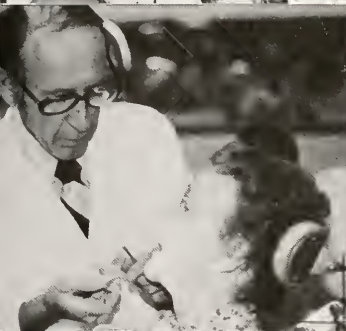
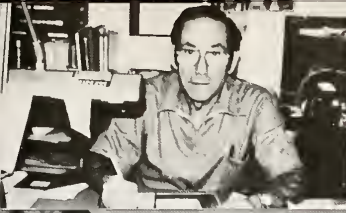
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